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Township Register

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A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township
NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938 No. 37

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

Batting 1,000, plus!
Principal J. C. Wasley of the Alvarado Grammar School took nine light brown leghorn and buff cochin bantams to the Sacramento State Fair and brought home nine blue ribbons. "Miss California," his prize pullet, was declared the grand champion bird of the entire show.

A new Niles Canyon road has been checked up to 1940 on the records of the state highway department, but the steel bridges are rapidly deteriorating and perhaps won't last that long.

In fact, at least a couple of the spans are none too safe for travel right now, in the opinion of many. So, the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce has decided to do something about it. Assistance of the California Jr. C. of C., which now is in session at San Diego, is being sought, in connection with the state-wide traffic safety program.

Adequate repairs to the bridges before the Golden Gate Exposition opens in San Francisco next February styles the project.

Perhaps a check up on the tremendous volume of truck travel using the canyon road and bridges would hasten action.

Thirteen more days in which to register for the general election on November 8. On September 29 the covers of the great book will bang shut.

With offices and propositions by the score to be voted upon every voter has a personal responsibility involving the future of our state.

Every eligible voter should make sure he or she is registered in the precinct in which he or she now lives. If you are a registered voter and failed to vote in either the last primary or last general election, it will be necessary to re-register.

"Every dog has his day," is too flippant.

It is hardly the way to speak of a friend whose devotion to man and master knows no bounds and whose life, if need be, is freely laid down in his service and protection.

The old saying now goes into to discard. The dog receives, instead, an entire week dedicated to his welfare and virtues—National Dog Week, to be observed this year throughout the nation, September 18 to 24.

So, if you want to do something nice for your dog, next week is the time—and, the week after, and the weeks after that.

EAGLES CELEBRATE
ALVARADO — The Alvarado Aerie of Eagles will celebrate its 31st anniversary next Monday

ELECTROCUTED WHILE AT WORK IN HOLLY SUGAR PLANT SUNDAY

ALVARADO—Grover Cleveland Wagner, aged 53 years, chief electrician for the Holly Sugar plant, was electrocuted Sunday night while at work on a panel box, drawing in a new service lead.

Wagner was standing on a concrete floor and his left hand, which was badly burned, came in contact with a 440-volt wire.

The body was found at 11:15 p. m. by John Logan of Centerville. The Centerville Fire Department pulmotor, Dr. Don Manley of Hayward and Deputy Sheriff Harlan S. Kelsey went to the plant. The pulmotor was used for an hour without results.

Wagner lived at 190 Winton Road, Hayward, and is survived by his widow. He had been employed at the plant for the last eight years.

ROBERT ZWISSIG OF NILES AWARDED U. C. ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Watts Zwissig, of Niles, has been awarded a California Alumni Scholarship in District 4A, and will attend the University of California, on the Berkeley campus this year.

This announcement, coming from the University, makes it known that the Alumni Association has raised \$16,749 for scholarships for freshmen, which has been augmented by \$8,462 from the University, a total of \$25,211 for 98 scholarships. The awards range in value from \$75 to \$250; 15 of them are awards of residence in dormitories.

Newark Boy Scout Patrol To Organize At Grammar School

NEWARK—The first meeting of Boy Scouts of Newark to organize a new patrol will be held at the school on Sept. 26. All boys whose parents notified the committee last spring that they desired a troop are eligible and others will be added later.

Organization of a permanent Boy Scout committee was formed at a meeting this week with the following selected:

Ray Truscott, chairman; Jack MacGregor, secretary; J. E. Kuegeman, councillor for activities; G. H. Kouns, vice councillor for activities; S. G. Scott, advancement; V. Tuchsens, finance; Bob Stover, scoutmaster; Richard Teixeira, assistant scoutmaster.

Others will be added to the committee. In charge of the organization meeting were Judge Allen G. Norris, district chairman; and W. T. Lindsay, field executive of the Southern Division.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is the sponsoring body.

EVEN EYEWITNESSES HAVE DIFFICULTY IN REPORTING ACCIDENTS

NILES—A demonstration of the difficulties in reporting traffic accidents even though one is an eye-witness was given by Dave Minney and Howard Hansen of the Oakland Police Department at a recent luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary Club at the Hotel Belvoir.

Using slides to demonstrate traffic accidents and how they happened, Rotarians were asked to report the circumstances as if they were witnessing same. The answers were as varied as those received in traffic courts, the visitors said.

Directions of what to do in case of accident and methods of tracing hit-run drivers were told. The importance of not moving injured persons after a wreck until doctors or ambulances arrived, was stressed.

REBEKAHS GATHER TONIGHT IN HONOR OF ASSEMBLY HEAD

NILES—A district meeting of Rebekahs of District No. 53 will be held at the Niles Odd Fellows Hall tonight, according to Mrs. Lucetta B. Duffey, district deputy president, who is making arrangements.

Mrs. Essie K. Murray of Bakersfield, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will be the honored guest and will be greeted by members of the different lodges in the district. There will be a short program followed by dancing. The committee on arrangements consists of Lena Carr, Lucetta Duffey, Fern Mitte and LaVon Sorenson.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the Florence Restaurant at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH BOARD HAS MEETING

NILES—Details for building of the new church were considered at the meeting of the board of trustees of the Niles Congregational Church held Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lindsay. Construction has started under the direction of Contractor E. E. Dias.

Music Association Plans Membership Dinner October 1

Saturday night, October 1, has been set as the definite date for the charter membership dinner of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association at the Castlewood Country Club.

All those who join this month will be eligible to attend. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and a musical program will follow in the music room. Reservations may be made at the club or with the following district membership chairmen:

Hayward, Digby Smith at the Chamber of Commerce; Washington Township, Mrs. James R. Whipple, Mrs. J. C. Shinn or John Kimber at Niles; Mrs. Glen Pierce, Mrs. Oscar DeReschke, Mrs. Mary Stovall, Mrs. Harry Tripp or Ernest Schween of Pleasanton; Mrs. Frank Brewer of Livermore.

Committees are being organized in each town in the township this week under the leadership of Mrs. James R. Whipple and Mrs. J. C. Shinn. Names will be announced later. All who wish to become members of the association are asked to mail check for \$1 to Mrs. Whipple or Mrs. Shinn or direct to W. D. Sutherland of Hayward, treasurer, who will return membership card. Sustaining members will pay \$10 or more.

Membership in the association indicates a desire to lend financial backing to the chorus, band and orchestra which are now rehearsing and which plan to give free public concerts in the four districts.

Music Association Given Backing By Niles Civic Group

NILES — Endorsement of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association and plans for "cleaning up" Niles were discussed at Monday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce with Vice-President George Bonde in the chair.

The chamber took a sustaining membership in the musical association and several of the members took individual memberships to qualify for the charter membership dinner to be given at the Castlewood Country Club on Saturday night, Oct. 1. The motion to contribute \$10 to the association was made by E. F. Glassbrook and seconded by E. E. Dias. E. A. Ellsworth and others spoke in favor of the project.

H. L. Scott suggested that investigation be made regarding the possibility of WPA aid in cleaning streets and Old Town. The secretary was instructed to write to Supervisor George Hellywig regarding the matter, inasmuch as entrances to Niles are now county roads.

It was voted to transfer the charity fund to the general fund inasmuch as the need for which the original fund was established no longer exists. Other agencies now take care of charity cases, it was pointed out.

A letter from the State Chamber of Commerce regarding the need for sensible solution of the relief problem due to the influx of immigrants from the dust bowl area was read by Secretary A. J. Petsche.

INJURED IN FALL FROM ROOF

IRVINGTON — C. B. Taylor of Irvington was taken to the Fairmont Hospital Tuesday afternoon after he had fallen from the roof of the Taylor apartments. He was given first aid by Dr. E. C. Dawson of Niles for concussion, a fractured right wrist and severe lacerations of the face.

SET DATE FOR CARD PARTY

CENTERVILLE — The annual card party of the Alvino Mothers' Club will be given at the Alvino Grammar School on October 7. Mrs. Anna Martin, president, will announce committees later.

INCUMBENTS UNOPPOSED IN SANITARY DISTRICT BOARD ELECTIONS

Unopposed incumbents for sanitary district boards of the township will be candidates at the polls next Monday, Sept. 19. Polls are at the Calderia Building in Newark, the Justice Court in Centerville, the fire house at Niles and the Leal theatre at Irvington.

Candidates are George Emerson, M. J. Bernardo, union district for Centerville and Newark; Leon Vieux, Tom Elliott and H. L. Scott, Niles and Frank Leal, Dr. J. H. Durham and Frank H. Copeland at Irvington.

Farm Center Will Elect Officers At Meeting Tuesday

CENTERVILLE — Election of officers and numerous other matters of importance will take place at the meeting of the Washington-Eden Farm Center at the high school next Tuesday night.

A vote will be taken on the purchase of farm equipment by the Center to be used by its members. Several pieces of small equipment already purchased will be on display.

Dr. Earl Dobbs, manager of the Fairmont Hospital will be the speaker of the evening and will discuss first aid to farm animals.

Plans will be made for the participation of the Washington-Eden Center in the annual Alameda County Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Linda Vista Park on Oct. 2, and the annual dinner of the Center on Oct. 18, at which time new officers will be installed. Paul Dougherty, agricultural instructor at the Washington Union High is the retiring director.

A progress report on the county economic plan will be given by Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

POCAHONTAS COUNCIL FORMS DRILL TEAM

SAN LEANDRO — Shawano Council No. 229, Degree of Pocahontas, newly organized, at the regular meeting on Thursday night held the initial rehearsal for a council drill team.

On next Thursday evening a novelty entertainment is planned, to be followed by dancing. Door prizes and other prizes will be awarded.

The meetings are held in the Iberico Hall here.

ST. JAMES' GUILD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

CENTERVILLE — Next Wednesday, September 21, the members of St. James Guild, Centerville will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Tyson, Niles, for the first meeting of the season. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and will be followed by a social session. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

POSTMASTERS WILL MEET

CENTERVILLE—Postmasters of Washington Township will join other members of the Alameda County Postmasters' Association at a theatre party and dinner in Oakland on Sept. 21.

Dinner will be served at Capri's restaurant after which the group will attend a performance at the Federal Theatre. M. A. Neish of San Leandro is to be host.

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL EVENT

CENTERVILLE — Matrons' and Patrons' Night was observed by Orient Chapter of the O. E. S. Wednesday night with Mrs. Laura Orelli, worthy matron, in charge. Visitors from other chapters in the Bay section were present.

FRANK HARTMAN IS RECOVERING

DECOTO—Frank Hartman, superintendent of the Masonic Home at Decoto, who has been confined to an Oakland Hospital after an appendix operation, is reported recovering satisfactorily but will not be able to undertake his office duties for several weeks.

Historical Progress Depicted At Country Club Event Tuesday

CENTERVILLE — One hundred and thirty members and guests of the Country Club of Washington Township attended the annual reciprocity luncheon at the club house on Tuesday. Honor guests included 22 of the 30 presidents of the Alameda County Federation, headed by Mrs. J. E. Taylor, district president and Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, county president.

The theme of the luncheon was "The Queen's Highway", program and decorations depicting epochs of California history and progress of women since the days of the Spanish settlements. The guest singer was Clara Margaret Barton, accompanied by Mildred Archambeault, both of Berkeley.

Assisting in the program which was planned by Mrs. George Coit were Mrs. Roland Bendel and Mrs. A. J. Rathbone, representing the Spanish era; Mrs. C. E. Martenstein and Mrs. William Mette, the pioneers; Mrs. Dora Scudder and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, the Civil War; Mrs. August May and Mrs. Walter Robie, the "gay 90's"; Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, the modern times.

Special guests included Mrs. W. G. Foster, chairman of drama and pageantry of the General Federation; Mrs. Chloupek, president of the Oakland Club and a great-great-granddaughter of the Peralta family, early Spanish settlers; and two past presidents of the local club, Mrs. Fleda Bunting and Mrs. Franklin Brown.

Short talks were made by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Whitaker and a clever toast given by Mrs. Foster.

Decorations were in keeping with the theme of the day and the luncheon was prepared and served by the luncheon committee consisting of Mrs. Franklin Brown, chairman; Mrs. Loren Marriot, assistant; Mesdames E. H. Hirsch, E. M. Grimmer, Thomas Power, L. S. Williams, Ralph Emerson, Charles Wauhab, E. B. Hodges, Henry Dusterberry, C. H. Franklin, J. D. Galvin, E. E. Dias, Rinaldo Cozzi, Harold Houghton, A. B. Leask, C. N. Myrick and William Cull.

Decorations were arranged by Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Mrs. Geo. Emerson and Mrs. Dora Scudder.

Hostesses were members of the executive board, Mrs. Ellsworth, president; Mrs. C. E. Anderson, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Kibby, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Musick, financial secretary; Mrs. J. V. Gould, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Thane, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. A. A. Hatch, Mrs. J. A. Langdon, assisted by Mrs. Coit, Mrs. Rathbone, Mrs. Martenstein, Mrs. Mette, Mrs. Scudder, Mrs. McWhirter, Mrs. May, Mrs. Robie, Mrs. E. C. Dawson, Mrs. A. J. Petsche, Mrs. George Emerson and others.

OAKLAND FIRM IS LOW BIDDER FOR DECOTO SCHOOL WORK

DECOTO—B. W. Nicholson of Oakland was low bidder for a reconstruction program at the Decoto Grammar School, according to Principal L. W. Musick. Nicholson's bid was \$9,422.

Two other bids were received, ranging to \$14,829. At the meeting of trustees called for opening of the bids, Harvey Granger was elected trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Henry May.

CARD PARTY IS CAFETERIA BENEFIT

NILES—The public is invited to attend a card party to be given at the Niles Grammar School on Oct. 14. Funds derived from this affair will be used for opening expenses of the cafeteria. The finance and budget committees are making arrangements.

Those in charge are Mrs. W. T. Lindsay, Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, Mrs. Frank Silva, Mrs. Harold Houghton and Mrs. Lillian Burr.

WILL ORGANIZE NEW PARENT-TEACHER GROUP AT IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON—Co-incident with opening of the Irvington Grammar School on Monday, Sept. 12, all patrons of the school are asked to meet at the school tonight at 7:30 o'clock to organize a Parent Teachers Association, according to announcement by Principal Jack Prouty.

All residents of the community are invited to attend whether they have children in school this year or not. Both men and women are eligible, it is pointed out, since in many cases, fathers also are "parents."

Institute Honors Grand Organist At Banquet Program

NILES—The DeGuadalupe Institute will honor Mrs. Clarence Crane, grand organist, at a banquet to be given on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at the American Legion hall in Niles. The dinner will be prepared by the Auxiliary of the Washington Township Post of the American Legion.

Representatives of other institutes throughout the State will be invited. A program of entertainment is being planned with Mrs. Louis Mayer in general charge of the affair. Assisting her is Mrs. John Santos. Other committees have been appointed as follows:

Invitations, Mrs. James Nunes, Mrs. John Santos, Miss Gertrude Keller, Mrs. Louis Zwissig, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Frank Madrugra; reservations, Mrs. Tony Alves, Mrs. Louis Mayer, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Miss Mary Janerio, Mrs. Frank Roderick, Miss Julia Rusch, Miss Evelyn Leal;

Decorations, Mrs. John Santos, Mrs. Mildred Brown, Mrs. Marion Lewis, Mrs. Frank Souza, Mrs. Jessie Perry, Mrs. Joe Kirkish, Mrs. George Kommes; reception, Miss Lida Francis, Mrs. Mae Moore, Miss Evelyn Garcia, Mrs. Isabelle Cahill, Miss Celeste Bunker, Mrs. John Pereira, Mrs. Violet Manley, Miss Gertrude Keller, Mrs. Lena Bertolotti and Mrs. John Sutra; tickets, Mrs. Lawrence Ayilla, Mrs. James Nunes; program, Mrs. Louis Mayer, Miss Lucile Alves, Mrs. John Santos and Mrs. James Nunes.

Relatives Attend Marital Rites For Niece At Stockton

NILES — Niles relatives and friends of Miss Grace Smethers of Oakdale, who was married to Mr. Edward Yardley Moore of Stockton on September 1, were present at the ceremony solemnized at the Temple Methodist Church at Stockton. After a reception for the families and a few friends, the couple left for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

They will reside at Stockton where the groom is an official of a wholesale wool concern. He attended Stanford University. The bride is a graduate of the University of California and for several years has been in the office of the California State Highway Patrol at Stockton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Smethers and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth of Niles.

She was a bridesmaid of her cousin, Mrs. John Walter Boylin, (Miss Gertrude Ellsworth) at her recent wedding at Niles and wore her cousin's veil with a wedding gown of white net made with lace insets.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Marston Dassel and Mrs. George Bonde.

RUNAWAY BOYS PICKED UP

NILES—Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais picked up three Castlemont High Schools boys from Oakland on a S. P. freight car near Niles and turned them over to Oakland authorities. They claimed they were "tired of school after the first week."

Former Manager Of Alvarado Hotel Is Found Shot To Death

IRVINGTON—Final rites were held Tuesday for Joseph Morlat, 60, who shot and killed himself in the garage of his home on Mission Street last Sunday morning. Neighbors said he had talked of being despondent over financial matters.

Morlat had retired two years ago from the management of the Alvarado Hotel which position he had held for 15 years. He had lived in Irvington about four months. He was last seen going into his garage Sunday morning about 9 o'clock. His body was found seated in front of the steering wheel with the car motor running about 2:45 by Walter Lund of Hayward and Clifford Dinsmore of Alvarado who had come to make estimates on carpentry work for Morlat.

A .38 calibre pistol lay on the seat of the car and a gun shot wound in the heart was said to have caused instant death. A note left on the kitchen table was addressed to his sister, Mrs. Cecilia Otto of Alvarado stating that "life was ending."

Also surviving are three nephews, Karl, Joseph and Albert Otto.

Services at the Chapel of the Palms, followed with cremation in Oakland, were under the auspices of the Alvarado Aerie of Eagles of which the deceased was a member.

Resume Weekly Teas At Old Adobe Next Sunday Afternoon

NILES — The weekly Sunday afternoon teas at the Old Adobe at the California Nursery Company will begin on October 2, tea being served free of charge to visitors. The gardens will offer displays of Fall berries and late roses and shrubs and trees of brilliant foliage.

Mrs. Dora Scudder, garden hostess, will speak at numerous garden clubs and conventions during the next few weeks. Monday she addressed the Orinda Garden Club and on Wednesday, the Fresno Garden Center. On September 20, she will speak to the Alameda Floral Society at the Hotel Oakland and on September 23, 24 and 25, she will be on the program at the California Federated Garden Clubs at their convention at Sacramento.

On Oct. 4, Mrs. Scudder will speak to the Berkeley Garden Club and the Rockridge Garden Club and on the 17th, the Mill Valley Garden Club. Her subject will be bulbs and Fall planting.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

NEWARK — First nominations for new officers of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce were made at the last meeting. Second nominations will be made on Tuesday night, Sept. 20, at which time election will take place.

Nominated for the position of president are Jack MacGregor, principal of the Newark Grammar School, and A. E. Francis. Retiring President S. G. Scott was nominated for secretary. The present secretary, Charles Gillespie, is not a candidate for reelection due to a 15 weeks' Red Cross first aid class which he is taking.

Tickets for the annual dance on October 1 at the Swiss Hall were distributed by V. Tuchsens, chairman.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT RECORD SHATTERED

NILES — The Niles Grammar School broke all previous records in the first day enrollment, says Principal E. D. Bristow. Three hundred and five pupils are enrolled with approximately 50 more expected.

The cafeteria has opened with Mrs. Catharine Pary in charge.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

TVA investigators find laws sometimes work in curious ways . . . Surprising use of federal investigators in examining witnesses in what is really a row between two Chattanooga newspapers . . . Senator Carter Glass and Secretary Ickes exchange compliments.

WASHINGTON.—Laws sometimes work in curious ways, as the congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley authority is discovering. The committee spent days going into a referendum held in Chattanooga over the question of whether the city would issue \$8,000,000 of bonds for the purpose of constructing an electric distribution system duplicating the one now owned in that city by private power interests.

Most of the testimony was over the fight waged on that bond issue, though some of it was on later attempts to force a vote on a city ordinance the effect of which would be to forbid such duplication.

It developed that a so-called citizens and taxpayers committee spent nearly \$24,000 fighting the bond issue, but was defeated. The chief object of the committee counsel, Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, was to show that this citizens' movement was financed by the power interests, and that its campaign was one of misrepresentation.

Now comes the curious part. Under the Tennessee law the local company, which was in danger of extinction if the referendum went for the bond issue, could not spend one cent to combat the public ownership advocates—even for newspaper advertising to tell its story. But it is perfectly legal, under the Tennessee law, for a corporation outside the state to send money into Tennessee to fight for the local company's interests.

So the Commonwealth & Southern company of which Wendell L. Willkie is head, furnished \$20,000 of the money used by this so-called citizens and taxpayers committee. Its interest was that it owned more than 90 per cent of the common stock, and a good deal of the preferred stock, of the company which would be badly hurt if the referendum went against it.

Which would seem to clear up another reason why the New Deal is opposed to holding companies.

Law Injects Another Curious Phase in Battle

Another curious phase, to disinterested outsiders, which law injected in this battle, is this. Under the law and its own regulations, the PWA, headed by Harold L. Ickes, is permitted to make a free gift of 45 per cent of the total cost of any project, and to loan the remaining 55 per cent of the cost at a low rate of interest, to any municipality wishing to construct its own electric distribution system.

President Roosevelt has frequently contended that where a local community decides it wishes to be served by a municipal system the local authorities should first seek to buy out the existing utility system rather than resort to the economic waste of duplication.

In the last session of congress an attempt was made to attach an amendment to the relief bill providing that no money should be provided for constructing public ownership electric systems in communities now served by private utilities. This movement attained so much strength in the senate that President Roosevelt sent for Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic leader of the upper house.

Barkley later promised on the floor of the senate that no such loans would be made to communities where there already existed privately owned electric systems unless the ownership of the private utility refused a reasonable offer for the purchase of its property.

But the PWA does not make loans for the purchase of existing property.

Investigations Often Turn Into Witch Hunt

The danger of any congressional investigation is always that it is likely to turn into a witch hunt. Especially if the ordinary fishing expedition fails to produce headlines for the conductors.

Consider for a moment the actual purposes of the TVA investigation, involving the expenditure of more than half a billion dollars of the taxpayers' money, involving the yardstick question, which congress and most of the public thought was to determine scientifically what electric rates all over the country ought to be—what would be fair, what would be excessive—thus proving not only a guide but possibly a club for the commissions regulating public utilities in the 48 states. In-

cidentally, most of these commissions, it is charged by public ownership advocates with considerable logic and no satisfactory answer, have failed to function satisfactorily.

Now consider one of the latest activities of the committee, which caused its surprise visit to Chattanooga. One was a row over whether the power company interests did not resort to misrepresentation, and actually spend \$24,000 in fighting a public ownership referendum in Chattanooga.

Two Chattanooga Papers Engage in Bitter Row

But even more surprising is the use of federal investigators and the examining of witnesses in what is really a bitter row between the two afternoon newspapers in Chattanooga.

The older of these papers, the Chattanooga News, is headed by George Fort Milton, who recently spent many months in Washington on the payroll of the state department at a pay rate of \$8,000 a year as some sort of assistant.

Milton has always been interested in national politics. He was a hard hitting lieutenant of William G. McAdoo during the famous convention fight at Madison Square Garden when the religious issue was predominant. It was generally assumed in Washington, when he came to the state department, that his real job was to be a sort of press agent for the presidential ambitions of Cordell Hull, though this turned out to be a hope among the admirers of Mr. Hull—who hoped this signified the secretary of state was really going after the nomination—rather than an actuality.

So the News communicated to Francis Biddle, counsel for the TVA committee, these facts, plus the fact that the purchaser, Harold Humphreys, had promoted two separate attempts to get referenda in Chattanooga on an ordinance which would forbid duplication of existing electric facilities.

Whereupon the witch hunt was on.

Senator Glass and Ickes Exchange Compliments

When Sen. Carter Glass denounced PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes the other day as a "confirmed blackguard," after "Honest Harold" had attacked the Virginia senator as a "hypocrite" who "bites the hand that feeds it," there was ground for thinking that perhaps the Old Dominion is behind its senator. Which is passing strange, not because Virginia admires Senator Glass—it has been proving that these many years—but because it had been thought that the New Deal was very strong in Virginia. In fact, a poll taken two years ago by the Richmond Times Dispatch showed the state to be overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt.

But it would appear that the purge has changed things somewhat down below the Potomac. For instance, in a speech a few days ago in Richmond, the historic capital of the state, Rep. Dave E. Satterfield lashed away at the attempt of the federal administration to intervene in state primaries. That way, he insisted, lay dictatorships.

Now this was not a speech delivered in the heat of a primary campaign by a candidate fearful of what might happen to him. It was delivered more than two weeks after the Virginia primary.

President's Attitude May Cause Loss of Prestige

A few days before that the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, down at the far eastern end of the state, published a powerful editorial which is being reprinted throughout Virginia, saying that it was because of Woodrow Wilson's unwillingness to tolerate his opponents to the point of including their foremost leaders in his peace delegation that he lost the peace and Mr. Roosevelt's unwillingness, in Georgia and elsewhere, to tolerate his opponents is exposing him to the danger of a serious loss of prestige.

"Mr. Roosevelt," said the Roanoke Times, "is like Wilson in that he is eternally convinced of his own rightness and, because he feels so strongly the rectitude of his motives, is impatient of any opposition. It is a dangerous quality, albeit a not uncommon one in men who occupy positions of great power, and it may easily, and often does, lead to ultimate disaster."

Some New Dealers are wondering just why Mr. Ickes, to make some trifling point in a speech in far-off Tacoma, should call Virginia's grand old man a "hypocrite." Especially as Mr. Ickes has now had six years in Washington to watch Mr. Glass, and might have known that nothing was so calculated to bring support to Sen. Millard E. Tydings, over the river in Maryland, as to have the administration put in the position of unfairly attacking Carter Glass. For Glass is as much admired in Maryland as in Virginia. Anything about Glass is news in Maryland.

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FIGHTING 'FORTYPHOBIA'

Industry Rejects the Man Over 40, Giving America a New Worry; Science Proves There's No Reason for Such Discrimination

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Last January, President Roosevelt's unemployment census showed between 8,000,000 and 11,000,000 Americans were out of work. Since then, recession has boosted the figure. The tragedy of unemployment has been one thing, but the type of people hit by this ogre is an even greater disaster.

What hurts—and what the best minds of America are still unable to understand—is the predominance of middle-aged people on relief, the great multitude of competent men and women who have been unable to find jobs simply because they're "over 40."

You can see it any day in the want ads under "Help Wanted":

Plumber, experienced at fittings and alterations. Only men in young thirties need apply. Z-432. Gazette Office.

It's a case of plain arithmetic that young men can weather unemployment better than their elders, having fewer mouths to feed, fewer feet to shod. But a cold-blooded employer, looking only at efficiency and economy, compares the thick-thatched head with the bald pate and takes the former. Young men learn quicker, adapt themselves better, turn out superior work. At least, it's the argument.

Tables Are Turned.

The man over 40 is a problem of the machine age. Once, in the days of guild supremacy, the situation was reversed. Every youth was an apprentice whose hands were shaped under the guidance of a wizened elder. Moreover, in that simple world it was satisfaction enough that all hands were busy; the age of specialization had not arrived.

If you should look in the department of labor files at Washington, the case of John Brown would furnish an example of today's dilemma. Brown is 45, married and has two children. His wage-earning days started after grammar school because his widowed mother needed help. At 15 he found work in a local factory, took time out to serve overseas in the World war, then worked steadily until the depression days of 1932. Meanwhile, he had been married, had bought himself a home, took out insurance and built up a small savings account.

But from 1932 to 1937, John Brown could find no work. His savings disappeared, he lost his insurance and his house was mortgaged. When the factory finally re-opened, the boss refused to give him a job; said he needed younger men. In consequence John Brown doesn't know where to turn. His life's work has been specialized and he'd have to start as an apprentice in another trade. With many, many years of usefulness ahead of him, this man has reached an age when industry turns him out. Why?

Industry's Answer.

As their first reason, employers say he is a "bad physical risk," that he's entering the period in life when degenerative diseases will lower his efficiency. But employers are generalizing here; a man's susceptibility to disease almost always depends on the type of work he does. Highest death rates are found among unskilled laborers. Statistics show that frequency of sickness decreases with advancing age, though older people have more severe illnesses. The only fair course is to let a physician determine whether the man over 40 is a "bad physical risk."

The employer's second reason is "bad accident risk," notwithstanding repeated surveys which show the man over 40 is more careful than younger workers. Caution is a natural by-product of age. The



The load is shifted from the capable, conscientious shoulders of the man over 40, to the eager, ambitious shoulders of younger men. Each has his merits, but one must suffer.—U. S. Dept. of Interior photo.



Young men are forging the new pattern of American society, for industry now seeks youth to the detriment of men over 40.—U. S. Dept. of Interior photo.

only grounds for the "bad accident risk" argument is that older men are slower in recovering from injuries.

Next, employers speak of "decreased productivity." There is no denying that efficiency declines with age, but not so fast as to strike a death blow to the man of 40. What few tests are available show that exceptional workers of 40, 50—and even 60—are just as efficient as younger men. The simple answer is that proficiency's decline is gradual; it does not plummet down after a man reaches 40.

The most valid argument of all is the last, that a middle-aged man is "too slow and inadaptible to changing conditions." In an age like the present, where industry has been revolutionized in the past two decades, this claim may hold water. Modern machines work faster. The men who tend them must do likewise.

America Grows Old.

But arguments are fruitless and meanwhile the problem grows worse. Because of America's declining birth rate, we are rapidly becoming a nation of middle-aged men and women; by 1960 it is estimated 36 per cent will be over 40!

Industry and government have not been blind to the problem. First they favored social security, but its result has been higher taxes and a subsequent demand for more efficiency and fewer workers. They tried old-age pensions, but it was poor business to hire a man at 40 when he'd be retired in a few years. They tried sharing the work, which reduced efficiency and proved an expensive proposition. And the century-old trend to shorter work weeks has defeated itself because it brought labor-saving machinery.

The solution is not yet. Some say only an intricate balancing act can overcome the problem, a comprehensive system of social insurance to keep men employed or keep them fed when jobless. Though many remedies have been, and will be of-

fered, the man over 40 has thus far received little but sympathy.

One man has scoffed at sympathy. He is Henry Simler, a New York typewriter manufacturer, who recently began fighting the "fortyphobia" menace by proving that men over 40 can compete with their younger colleagues and do a good job of it. To employers from coast to coast he sent a comprehensive questionnaire to learn what employers have actually learned about the relation of age to efficiency.

He discovered that youth is more careful about its appearance, is more cheerful and more enthusiastic. But for loyalty, conscientiousness, willingness and results, the man over 40 won by a wide margin. With these facts he set out to form a nation-wide organization of Forty-Plus clubs, groups who would break down employer resistance in their respective communities.

Flooring "Fortyphobia."

What happened in Boston is typical. At the first meeting of this Forty-Plus club was a small group of unemployed men, mostly of the executive type. One was 46, a Dartmouth graduate with manufacturing and retailing experience. A second was 42, formerly vice president of a drug company. A third had wide experience in public relations work. They decided to tackle the problem from the inside out, to find jobs for each other by capitalizing on Simler's survey and selling themselves to the public and employers.

They scoffed publicly at the "Help Wanted" advertiser who sought a technical college graduate with at least 15 years' experience in one specialized line and who "must not be over 35." What this employer wanted, they said, was an unemployed genius who finished college at 20. One "Forty-Pluser" administered a verbal thrashing to a man who had turned him down for lack of experience only 10 years ago, and who now said he was too old.

Boston's Payoff.

Their campaign brought results, too. After six weeks, five Forty-Plus club members had permanent positions, one of them paying \$6,000 a year. Automatically these men were suspended from membership, since this strange organization is anxious to "kick out" its brothers in the bond as rapidly as possible, thereby making room for new men.

Some employers express a hope that the "fortyphobia" problem will work its own way out. They claim the present crisis is only a temporary, violent reaction to the modern trend of thought which favors work for the young man and leisure for old age.

Meanwhile, the man over 40 is being given the attention he deserves. Massachusetts has empowered its department of labor to publish the names of employers who discriminate against certain persons on account of age. And Secretary of Labor Perkins has added her opinion that "it is against common sense to leave people of 40, 45 and 50 out of work when they are willing and able to work."

But perhaps employers have a just reason to discriminate. Before America can solve this great social problem, she must find the true cause.

© Western Newspaper Union.

He Offers an Eye So Children Can Eat

SEATTLE, WASH.—John Nargard, 47, unemployed truck driver with a wife and three children, is looking for a buyer for one of his eyes.

He asks \$2,500.

"One eye will be enough for me," he said. "I'm washed up as far as work is concerned, anyway. I've had arthritis for eight years, and I've given up hope of getting better. I need money for the wife and kids, and surely someone needs an eye."

NARCOTICS PEDDLED OPENLY IN NANKING

Gangs Get Armed Protection From Japanese.

SHANGHAI.—Nanking, which suffered so atrociously from burning, looting and rapine after the Japanese captured the city, is now being afflicted with peddlers of narcotics who work openly under the protection of the Japanese army, according to confidential reports sent here by foreigners still living in the former capital.

Opium is sold openly for around 20 Mexican dollars an ounce, which is less than \$4. Heroin, for a pure ounce, commands a price of 244 Mexican dollars, the equivalent of about \$45 an ounce. But this narcotic is mixed with cheap flour and sold to the poor in small packets at 5 and 10 cents each—prices respectively less than 1 or 2 cents in United States money.

The leaders of the narcotic gangs are in possession of arms, which, it is charged, they receive from the Japanese military. Many of the drug distributors are Chinese, working under military protection, and these men organize gangs at night which rob and loot without military interference. The Chinese police, not permitted to carry arms, are helpless.

Opium pipes and lamps are sold openly at stalls on all the main streets and a degree of license exists, which Nanking never knew under Chinese administration. In fact, many of Nanking's main streets today are like the streets in the Japanese concession at Tientsin, where opium and its derivatives have been peddled openly for many years.

Chinese currency still circulates in Nanking and is accepted everywhere except at the telegraph office, railway station and at a few Japanese shops. The general rate is 1.04 to the Japanese yen, of which ever larger quantities are being forced into circulation by the Japanese military.

Tennessee Woman Gets Three New Teeth at 92

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—"Aunt Mary" Rule doesn't know what'll happen next.

"I'm sproutin' new teeth," the 92 year old Miss Rule announced to fellow patients at Knoxville General hospital.

Miss Rule, confined to the hospital since a fall four years ago, opened her mouth to prove that she is getting new teeth.

Already one jaw tooth has passed through the gum and two front teeth are coming through.

Physicians said such cases are rare and usually result from the failure of permanent teeth to replace baby teeth during childhood.

When old age advances the jaw bones and gums recede, exposing the dormant teeth.

Miss Rule, sister of the late Capt. William Rule, former editor of the Knoxville Journal, said she would never let this get her down.

"I guess," she said, "I'll just keep on teething."

Mr. Torsan Thinks He's Tarzan; Cop Tames Him

CHICAGO.—It all came out in Berwyn police court why they didn't nickname George Torsan "Tarzan." He was arrested after his truck had knocked over a flare guarding a pedestrian cross walk.

Policeman Frank Vrstil looked at his bulk and went to call his squad. Torsan drove off Vrstil followed in a commandeered auto and caught him.

"Just try to take me from my cab," dared Torsan. Policeman Vrstil took him from his cab.

"Who's big enough around here to put me in a cell?" asked Torsan when they reached the station. Vrstil put him in a cell.

"He shouted and broke two straw hats for other prisoners," Vrstil told Magistrate Frank J. Pavlek. "Even the neighbors complained, so we took him to Stickney, where there aren't so many neighbors."

Torsan apologized, paid his fines, and left for home.

Wild Burro, Barbecued, Better Than Roast Pig

REDLANDS, CALIF.—A new dish for epicures was discovered here when a band of desert enthusiasts ate two barbecued wild burros. They assert the meat was sweeter than that of a young roast pig and far superior to beef. The hills and mountains of southeastern Riverside county and parts of the Imperial valley contain small bands of wild burros, descendants of animals used by prospectors.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY AIDS

REJUVENATE—Removes wrinkles, flabby chins & blemishes. Guaranteed home treatment. \$2.15 for 6 week supply. Rea Jeva, 337 Lenox, Oakland, Calif.

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PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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TRAVELER'S HOTEL. 225 O'Farrell St. near Powell. \$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY. FREE GARAGE.

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FUR COATS REMODELED. Complete as low as \$19.50. Send your fur to us for a free estimate. We will pay charges. All Furs 1/2 Off for Sept. only. Furs sent on approval. Charge accounts invited. LANDSBERG'S FURS. 874 Eddy St. "Since 1915" San Francisco.

Uses for Honey. Quantities of honey are used in chewing tobacco, cigarettes, cosmetics, curing tobacco pipes, in shaving cream and in golf balls. The wax is used chiefly in making candles, cosmetics, honeycomb foundations, polishes and insulation.

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Overburdened. Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

Howdy Folks! Meet the BIG FILM. Your FILM DEVELOPED and 16 Bri-Tone Snapshots 25¢ (to 116 size) only. Enlargement coupon with each roll. BIG FILM SERVICE. Box 110 • Portland, Oregon. 5 enlargement coupons with this ad.

Affliction Purifies. As threshing separates the corn from the chaff, so does affliction purify virtue.—Bacon.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT. SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL. Every room with tub and shower \$1.50 to \$5.50. Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

ONE WHITE SHIRT

By SIDNEY M. WILDHOLT
Copyright—WNU Service.

TRUDGING dejectedly up Granchester's proud and radiant Main street Sherman Gridley peevishly and deliberately walked out of step with the stirring strains of band music floating in and about the gaudy decorations of Granchester's fiftieth anniversary celebration as a prosperous town.

The magnificent parade had already begun, to judge from the approaching music and the mob-lined sidewalks of waiting, expectant people. A municipal holiday had been declared for the big occasion.

Sherman Gridley plodded along, seeking a place where he could watch—observing while unobserved. For Sherman was to have marched in Granchester's longest and most stunning parade; was to have marched in the front rank of the Oricrescent fellowship, of which he was a proud member, and which was Granchester's select and secret lodge.

The fellowship decreed blue trousers (furnished), white shirts and blue caps (supplied with the trousers) as the official and effective costume for the grand celebration.

But that morning when Sherman's mother was industriously ironing his one white shirt in the kitchen—Sherman hated to think of it. The scene was too painful! But he forced himself, with a certain diabolical glee, to review in his mind the fateful events that had caused his absolute ruin.

Prowler, the family cat, had climbed with customary boldness right on top of the little table where, waiting for the one white shirt, Sherman had brought a bottle of ink to write a note—honestly, it was perfectly abysmal luck.

Seeing the attractive black fluid in the bottle, Prowler tipped it over with an exploring paw, dabbed in it, and, at Sherman's exclamation of anger and dismay, took fright and leaped directly across to the ironing board!

Martial music did not lessen the ire Sherman cherished deep within him against Prowler, the cat. His other shirts would not do; no, nothing but one white shirt, and that no longer white!

Sherman edged into the crowd to peek over myriad heads.

In sheer despair, he was going to feast his eyes on the immaculate array of Oricrescent fellows as their proud detachment came swinging along. It would serve to feed his wrathful yearning for vengeance on Prowler, and since the cat's unwary misdeed was retreating into the past, his mood needed food, if it was to maintain its heat.

For as he stood there, wedged in among a sea of craning necks, Sherman became vaguely aware of the faint aroma of perfume, a delicate, flower-like fragrance that promised two things: a girl and distinction.

It didn't take even Sherman's slight deductive powers long to locate the girl.

She stood, neatly prim in a brown tailored suit, scarcely two feet away from him, turning restlessly this way and that, trying now to look over the tops of those ahead and now over those behind her.

Her wide, dark eyes rested momentarily on Sherman, and he thrilled at even so slight a token. Pausing hardly an instant in their troubled survey, the eyes left Sherman to observe her, his otherwise rude stare unnoticed.

Watching, Sherman saw a hand wriggle through the crowd, down low, near her hand, the hand in which she held a brown-beaded purse. The hand maneuvered close in experienced motions, reached the clasp and deftly opened the bag.

Forgetting the parade, the crowd and everything save that hand, Sherman plunged between two gossiping housewives and clasped the wrist in a firm grip.

By rights, Sherman, the girl and the hand should have become the center of a seething uproar. But a particularly loud band going by effectively drowned any signs of a scuffle, and those nearest at hand, save two, thought that Sherman Gridley had clumsily stumbled.

One of the two who knew otherwise, the owner of the hand, slipped loose his imprisoned member with the agility of an eel and made rapidly away.

The other, who had wide, dark eyes and wavy wisps of brown hair emerging under the edges of her precise little hat—she perceived at once what had occurred, with a discrimination that was amazing. "Thank you," she murmured sincerely. "You saved me loads of trouble. The purse contained my ticket money—" then, as the din of another band drew near, "these awful parades."

Sherman pulled his hat from his head to acknowledge her thanks. Out of the tail of one eye he glimpsed blue-trousered, white-shirted, blue-capped men marching by. "They are—tedious," he agreed. "Terribly." She nodded intimately, but scarcely glanced at the street. "Those men think they're wonderful, I suppose." A little petulantly.

Sherman felt a trifle guilty. "I—I was to march myself," he confessed, but with a smile. "Yet I—I didn't."

She turned to him with friendly interest. "Oh. Because you think they're awful, too?"

Another twinge of guilt made Sherman tell the truth. "No," he denied. "It was because I didn't have a white shirt."

And he actually grinned over the amusing episode of Prowler, the cat!

She laughed at his jest, but was still anxious about something. "I—I— She appealed to Sherman. "That eleven-five train—if I don't get it—I'm absolutely stuck in this terrible crowd!"

Sherman came abruptly to life. "I'll get you there," he volunteered. Taking her arm, which she did not resist, he forged a way through the mob of townspeople, who were too intent on the celebration to resent.

Crossing the street was another matter. But Sherman seized upon a favorable opening, pushed through with his charge, and started valiantly across directly in front of an approaching contingent.

"Hey, there!" A blue-coated officer snapped into action. Sherman beamed on him familiarly. "S all right, Clarence," he called. "We'll be right out of your way."

And the officer, returning Sherman's grin, waved a hand amiably. At the station, with scarcely a minute to spare, Sherman felt that he was losing her.

Vainly he strove to find some means of preventing her imminent escape.

"I must thank you again, Mr.—Gridley?" she smiled whimsically. "You are Sherman Gridley, aren't you?"

"Yes," embarrassed and amazed. "I must get to the city, but I'll be back tomorrow. I'm staying up at Poinsettia lodge on Maple mountain. Won't you come up some time?"

"You're Mabel Stanhope!" Sherman burst out excitedly. City visitors, in private lodges, had not ceased to be an event in Granchester town.

"How did you know?" Naively. "That's easy. The real puzzle is how you knew me," Sherman responded.

"You're the brave young man who rescued that little girl from drowning last week," she explained gravely. "Your picture—the name—you seem to have a weakness for aiding damsels in distress!"

Escorting her to the train, Sherman was torn between ecstasy and despair. But she extended a small gloved hand in parting.

"Do come up," she repeated with cordial emphasis. "Why not Friday? We're going to—"

"All aboard!" Sherman nodded an acceptance. "All due to one white shirt," he called, only half in earnest.

Catching his words she laughed gaily, appreciating the reference to his jesting reason for not parting; but she never knew quite the all of it, as she stood and waved goodbye; unless Sherman Gridley one day told her that he made straightway for the nearest meat store and bought for Prowler, the cat, a small but choice chunk of juicy sirloin!

Old Boston Church Uses

Same Clock Many Years

In 1750 Boston was practically an island, connected with the mainland on the south by a strip of land which came to its narrowest point at about the location of the present Dover street. At the northerly end of the town was Christ church on which was a clock, recalls Capt. David Hansen in the Boston Transcript.

In the center of the town, on Cornhill, now Washington street, at the head of King (now State) street stood the old Brick church with a clock constructed by Benjamin Bag-nall, the Quaker clock-maker, about 1718; farther south on that portion of Washington street then known as Marlboro street, was the Old South church, known as Dr. Sewall's meeting house, without a clock, but with space provided for one, and, at the southerly end of the town, was the Hollis Street church, which later became a theater, also with a clock.

The latter church was organized in 1732 by some of the members of Dr. Sewall's society, probably because they lived so far from his church, and later it became known as "Reverend Byles Meeting-house."

Much has been written concerning these church clocks which appear to have gotten into politics at an early date and to have been the source of numerous petitions to the public authorities.

The present Old South church was erected in 1730 and on October 2, 1731, although it was then without a clock, a great bell weighing 1,000 pounds was hung in the tower, the gift of Capt. Timothy Cunningham.

From the church records it appears that this bell was cracked while ringing for a fire during the tempest on September 23, 1815, and in 1816 a new bell manufactured by Thomas Mears, of London, was installed.

Deprecate and Depreciate To depreciate means to express regret or to plead against; depreciate means to lessen in price or estimation. The other day, a banker said: "I depreciate all this talk of a strike in the cotton trade; it only tends to depreciate the value of cotton shares."

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HEALTH

● Test for tuberculosis made easier with new ointment procedure.

By Dr. James W. Barton

SINCE 1907 research workers in tuberculosis have been trying to get a skin or patch test for tuberculosis that would be easier on patient and physician than the present method of injecting old tuberculin.

Dr. Ernest Wolff, San Francisco, in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, about three years ago reported his results with the use of the tuberculin ointment patch test in 800 cases. More recently, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Doctor Wolff and Dr. Samuel Hurwitz report 1,000 new patients treated by this method; that is a total of 1,800 cases.



Dr. Barton

In order that the true value of the test could be learned two ointments were made up in exactly the same manner, one ointment containing tubercle organisms and one without the organisms.

"The ointment is applied to the inner surface of the upper arm or the skin of the chest wall. The skin is cleansed with benzine or ether and dried. A pea-sized drop of the tuberculin ointment is applied on the right side and a similar sized drop of the control ointment (without tuberculin) is placed on the left side. Each of these drops is covered tightly with a one and a half inch square of ordinary adhesive plaster, which is removed in 48 hours.

Test Results Analyzed.

"Positive reactions (tuberculosis present in the patient) shows as follows: a weak test—light case of tuberculosis—shows a few single small papules or pimples of a pale rose color, a medium reaction consists of many vividly red pimples with redness of the surrounding skin, while a marked positive reaction shows the papules with redness and hardening of the whole surface of the skin covered by the patch; that is about one and a half inches square."

As this test is about 98 per cent correct as compared with the injection of tuberculin method, it makes a very simple method of testing for tuberculosis. "The ease and speed of application lend the patch test to general use in private practice and public health work. It overcomes the objection of the mental shock and pain by the use of the hypodermic needle."

Body Training Pays Big Dividends!

In the Boston marathon race a few years ago research workers of Harvard university examined the blood of the runners immediately after the race. They found that the blood of those who finished well up in the race and those in good condition at the finish was rich in sugar and in those who finished near the end of the last, or were in poor condition at the finish, the blood was poor in sugar. It was suggested to those who finished low down on the list or were in poor condition at the finish that they use more sugar during their training the following year and that during the race itself they eat some sugar.

Without exception these runners finished farther up in the race and were in better condition physically at the end of the race than they had been the year before.

In Europe a research worker, Ove Boje, found that the height of the blood sugar level remains about the same or falls but slightly in trained individuals during one hour of average work, while an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of work done causes marked increase in the amount of sugar in the blood. In untrained individuals there is nearly always a decrease of blood sugar during work and the amount becomes still less as the work increases; but this decrease disappears after a few months' training.

Gladstone Was Right. In fact, instead of the sugar in the blood decreasing it actually increases, whereas in an individual not in "shape" or not in training, the blood sugar is soon exhausted and he cannot continue to work because of lack of energy. But—and this is a big point for all of us—"this decrease in blood sugar in untrained individuals disappears after a few months' training."

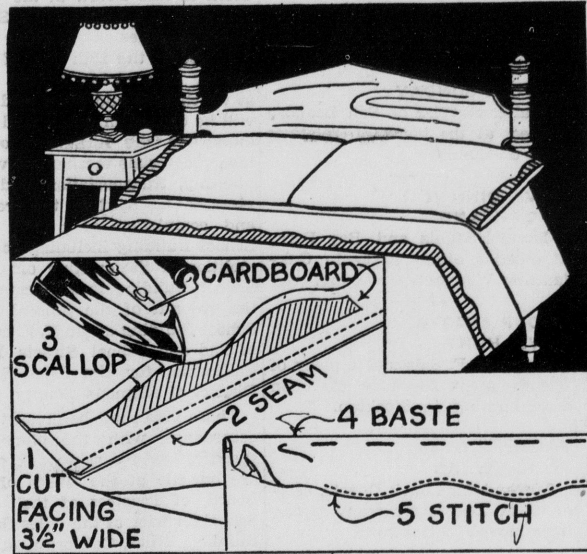
Just think then of the wonderful effect of exercise in that a few months' training will put the average healthy individual into such physical condition that his blood sugar will not decrease but remain at a normal level.

Truly, Gladstone realized this when he said that "All time and effort spent in training the body pays a larger rate of interest than any other investment."

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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Distinctive bed linen in sets.

OPENING mail is always stimulating—especially so when one comes upon a letter like this: "Dear Mrs. Spears—If you could step into my house you would see in every room ideas I have gotten from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Your drawings are so easy to follow that I have made slipcovers and even upholstered a wing chair. I never knew there were so many good ideas for curtains and bedspreads."

"All my friends admire those I have made. I am now planning to make some new sheets and pillow case tubing by the yard to fit different beds. Can you suggest some kind of trimming? I want something that will wash well and that I can make quickly on the machine. Sincerely, T. S."

I wonder if "T. S." has my Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties? On Page 14 of that book is a suggestion that just about fills her requirements, and for those of you who are keeping scrap books of these sewing lessons as they appear in the paper, here is an idea for contrasting facings for sheets and pillow cases.

The diagram shows each step in the making of the colored facings. Make your own cardboard pattern for the scallops by drawing part way around a small plate or saucer. Use this pattern to mark and cut the scallops. After the scallops are cut, turn the raw edge over the cardboard pattern with a warm iron as shown.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Des-plaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

The Man in the Mirror Gets a Bit of Advice

Listen, you in the mirror. Stop scowling! That's no way to start the day. No wonder people give you ugly looks; we get back about what we send out. Try acting cheerful for a change. Smile!

You aren't licked by a long shot! Throw back those shoulders. Tilt up that chin. You look like a new man, like a winner. That's the way to face the world.

Man in the mirror, you must be the kind of an image I want the world to see. You must reflect the positive qualities of love, faith, courage, hope, cheer, energy, ambition. You are the creation of my thinking and living. You are myself!—The Silver Lining.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How tall are President Roosevelt and his sons?
2. What is the largest school system in the world?
3. Why is the horse of a dead officer led at his funeral?
4. Which city in the world has the most broadcasting stations?
5. How many divorces per each 1,000 marriages were granted in 1900, and what are the latest figures?
6. Are there any slaves in the world now?
7. What is the largest tire that has ever been made?
8. What is the origin of the name China?
9. Were battle casualties heavier in earlier warfare than in modern warfare?

The Answers

1. The President is 6 feet 1; James, 6 feet 3; Elliott, 6 feet 2; Franklin Jr., 6 feet 3; and John, 6 feet 4.
2. It is that of New York, with 1,110,000 students and 38,000 teachers.
3. It is a survival of the ancient

custom of sacrificing a horse at the burial of a warrior.

4. Havana, Cuba, heads the list with its thirty-three broadcasting stations.

5. In 1900 there were 81 divorces per 1,000 marriages, and in 1935 there were 164 divorces per 1,000 marriages.

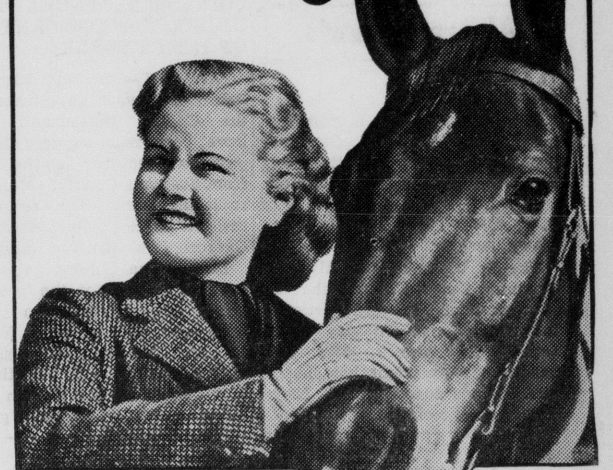
6. There are about 5,000,000 slaves, chiefly in Central Asia and Tibet, and in Arabia, Abyssinia and China.

7. It is one built by Firestone for a special Le Tourneau earth-moving unit, which is 79 inches high and weighs 1,304 pounds. The tire carries 25,000 pounds and has a 20-inch tread.

8. The English word China comes through the Portuguese from the Chinese T'ien-hsia, meaning the Celestial Empire. The official Chinese name is now Ta Chung-hua Min-kuo—the Great Chinese Republic.

9. Considering the numbers engaged they were heavier. At the battle of Towton fields in England, historically a minor engagement and scarcely noted in history books, 27,000 were slain. At Tours 200,000 fell.

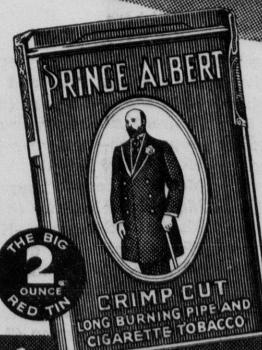
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Scientific selection, years of experience and tender care have made possible the Thoroughbred horse of today. Half a century of research, of strict adherence to highest-quality specifications is behind Quaker State's scientific achievement... motor oil purity.

When you buy Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil, you are protecting your motor with the best that modern refining can provide. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO..



WE BUY IT BACK IF P.A.'S NOT ALL WE SAY

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NO WONDER Vernon Edwards is so keen on P.A. It burns slower—smokes cooler—gives him more full ripe taste in his "makin's" smoke. Take a whiff of P.A.'s fragrant, mellow aroma—then you'll see why so many roll-your-owners (and pipe-smokers too) agree, "Prince Albert's the National Joy Smoke."

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
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California.

CONSTITUTION DAY

On September 17, 1787, one of the ablest bodies of men ever gathered together in America finished an epochal task—the creation and adoption of a constitution for the American states. Washington, Madison, Franklin, Hamilton, and more than two score others—names that illumine many of the most stirring pages of American history—contributed to the making of that constitution.

That it has survived wars, international and civil, that it proves as adequate for a nation of 130 millions living in a highly industrialized era as it did 151 years ago for an agricultural economy of some four million persons, gives the measure of its breadth, adaptability, and vitality.

The American system is based on popular sovereignty, and to this principle the constitution pays homage with its opening affirmation, "We, the people of the United States." In that declaration of the people's sovereignty lies the answer to the survival of the document that is honored today, and the surest guarantee of the continuation of the American form of government, even when social and economic crises and the clamor of alien faiths periodically appear to threaten it.

Constitution Day is an occasion for renewing our faith in the written instrument that has made this democracy great, and a time for renewing our allegiance to the principles of popular sovereignty. Without them, we perish. With them, we go forward to build an ever greater democracy!

Alvarado Shorts

TEACHER IS ON LEAVE

Mrs. Ruth Hellwig is substituting at the Alvarado Grammar School for Miss Charlotte Jung who is on leave because of illness.

P. T. A. TO HAVE PARTY

The P. T. A. of the Alvarado Grammar School will give the first of a series of four card parties at the school next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mae Santos, new president, has charge. Mrs. Santos succeeds Mrs. Lloyd Russel who resigned.

COLLINS RESTAURANT UNDER MANAGEMENT OF NEW PEOPLE

NEWARK—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pedro of Newark have taken over the Collins Restaurant. They have been residing here for the past five months having come from Siskiyou County. Mrs. Pedro is managing the restaurant, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Emily Cardoza, and her two daughters.

Mrs. Emma Collins, who has been in charge for the past five years, has retired from active business. She came to Newark 18 years ago from Illinois. She is past charter regent of the San Jose Chapter of the Women of the Moose and active in other groups.

Decoto Doings

NEW DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferreira are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl.

SAN LEANDRO VISITOR SUNDAY

Walter Silveira of San Leandro visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

HAVE DINNER IN OAKLAND

Manuel Muniz and Ray Perry attended a dinner party in Oakland on Wednesday evening.

GROUP ENJOYS DOVE HUNT

Clarence F. Salz and a party of friends spent Thursday afternoon dove hunting in Stockton.

FAMILY MOVES TO HAYWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duarte, residents of Decoto for many years, have moved to Hayward.

BARBECUE IN NILES CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. John Enos, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Souza of Berkeley, Mrs. Clara Silveira and family and Clarence Mathews of San Leandro, enjoyed a barbecue in Niles Canyon on Sunday.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Pearl White has returned home from the Providence Hospital following an appendix operation.

Golden Wedding Day And Wine Exhibits Will Feature Fair

Southern Alameda County should be well represented in two special features announced for the Golden Gate Exposition next year—the Golden Wedding Day and the Wine Exhibits.

There are those here who claim that the southern end of this county boasts more couples who have celebrated golden weddings than any other section of the country—due partly, no doubt to the climate and healthful living environment, not to mention other assets conducive to matrimonial felicity and longevity.

August 30 of next year has been set as Golden Wedding Day at the fair. Sponsored by the Golden Wedding Society of California, Club No. 1 of San Francisco, a program is being formulated.

The fact that Southern Alameda County wines always win gold medals and blue ribbons is already world known and it is to be expected that local wines will hold a prominent place in the fair exhibits.

The story of wine, from the vine to the glass, will be dramatized in the Wine Temple on Treasure Island next year.

CHILDREN RECEIVE ATTENDANCE AWARDS

NILES—The following children were presented with attendance awards at the Niles Congregational Church Sunday School last Sunday, according to Mrs. Fred Duffie, superintendent:

Billy and Buzzie Bowman, Joan Pereira, Esther Jergentz, Ronald Duffie, Juanita Jergentz, Sandy Roeding, Leona Jergentz, Ronald Cozzi, Don Riddle, Oma Riddle, Roseanne Sladek, Bruce Roeding, Edith Pimentel, Jack Myrick, Dorothy Franklin, Inez Fong, Betty Denton and Willis Myrick.

Miss Laura Lee Zwissig has been elected pianist.

FUNERAL FOR EDWARD ROSE

NILES—Funeral services were held this week for Edward Rose, 70, of Oakland. The deceased was born in Niles and left here 48 years ago to operate a drayage business in Oakland. Surviving are the widow, Annie; a daughter, Mrs. Edna G. Akers; a son, Bert Rose of Emeryville; a granddaughter, three sisters and a brother.

FIREMEN WILL MEET

CENTREVILLE—Fire chiefs of Southern Alameda County will meet at the fire hall in Centerville on Monday night, Sept. 19, to give a final o. k. to the ordinance which is to be submitted to the supervisors, according to Frank Madruga, past president of the Alameda County Firemen's Association.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District of Alameda County, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board at the Niles School Building, Niles, California, until Wednesday, the 28th day of September 1938, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at which time and place said bids will be opened in public and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials mechanical work—masonry, transportation and services to be used in the erection and completion of a new Niles School Building including the demolition of the existing old Niles School Building to be located on the grounds of the present Niles School Building at the N. E. corner of 2nd and School Streets, Niles, California, for the Niles School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District at the Niles School Building, Niles, California, and at the office of the Architect herein-after mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above listed on application to the said Board of Trustees at its office

hereinafter mentioned, or at the office of the Architect, JOHN J. DONOVAN, 950 Parker Street, Berkeley, California, and in each case shall be returned not later than forty-eight (48) hours after the time fixed for the opening of the bids.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of the Board of Trustees, or to the office of the Architect, within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit shall be retained by said Niles School District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention and will be immediately used for the purchase of a new set of plans and specifications.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District of Alameda County, California, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder, and that these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District of Alameda County on August 5, 1938, and filed with the Clerk of the said Board are as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen:	Per Hr.	Scale
Asbestos Workers (8 hours)	\$1.25	\$10.00
Asphalt Mechanical Finish Operator (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Boiler Makers (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Boiler Makers—Helpers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Boiler Makers—Welders (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Holder-on and Heaters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Bricklayers (6 hours)	1.75	10.50
Bricklayers (6 hours) Hodcarriers	1.35	8.10
Blade Grader Operator—finish work (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Cabinet Workers—outside (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Carpet & Linoleum Layers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Carpenters (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Concrete Mixer Operator (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Cement Finishers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Cement Finishers—Foreman (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Dragline Engineers (8 hours)	1.66½	13.33
Electrical Workers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Electrical Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Electrical Fixture Hangers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Elevator Constructors (8 hours)	1.40	11.20
Engineer—Compressor (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Engineer—Hoisting on Building (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Engineer—Structural or Steel Erection (8 hours)	1.66½	13.33
Firemen (8 hours)	1.16½	9.33
Furniture Handlers (8 hours)	.82½	6.60
Gas Appliance & Stove Fitters (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Glaziers (8 hours)	1.21	9.68
Grader Operator, towing or motor, rough work (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Hardwood Floormen (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Ironworkers, Structural and Bridge (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, Welders (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, Structural (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, all Rigging (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, Housesmiths, Arch. Iron (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Ironworkers, Housesmiths, rein. concrete or rodmen (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Ironworkers, ornamental inside (8 hours)	1.12½	9.00
Ironworkers, ornamental outside (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Laborers		
Asphalt and any hot-stuff rakers and ironers	1.10	8.80
Asphalt and any hot-stuff shovelers (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Building Laborers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Cribbers (8 hours)	1.10	8.80
Concrete Workers (wet and dry) (8 hours)	.80	6.40
Concrete or form strippers (8 hours)	.80	6.40
General Laborers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Gardeners (8 hours)	.75-1.00	
Headerboard men (8 hours)	.80	6.40
House Movers (8 hours)	1.00-1.25	
Jackhammer operators (and handlers of pneumatic tools) under 50 lbs. (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Jackhammer operators (and handlers of pneumatic tools) over 50 lbs. (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Guards (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Flagmen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Truck laborers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Vibrators under 2½ inch dimension (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Vibrators over 2½ inch dimension (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Watchmen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Blasters and powder men (8 hours)	1.10	8.80
Sheeting, lagging, timbermen, cribbing, bracing and propping (8 hours)	1.10	8.80
Vitrified and concrete pipe laying laborers (8 hrs.)	1.10	8.80
Sewer (8 hours)	.80	6.40
Lathers (6 hours)	1.60	9.60
Lumber Handlers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Lumber Clerks (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Marble Setters (8 hours)		
Carvers	1.31¼	10.50
Cutters	1.12½	9.00
Polishers	.87½	7.00
Setters' Helpers	.81¼	6.50
Mechanic—General Repairman (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
General Mechanic and Combination Welder (8 hrs.)	1.35	10.80
Apprentice—1st year (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Apprentice—2nd year (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Apprentice—3rd year (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Modelers (6 hours)	2.00	12.00
Model Makers (6 hours)	1.25	7.50
Mosaic and Terrazo (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Mosaic and Terrazo—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Millmen, sash and door (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Millmen, planing mill dept. (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Oilers and Firemen (8 hours)	1.16½	9.33
Painters (7 hours)	1.25	8.25
Painters—Spraymen (7 hours)	1.53 4/7	10.75
Painters—Structural Steel (7 hours)	1.53 4/7	10.75
Plasterers (6 hours)	1.60	9.60
Plasterers (6 hours) Hodcarriers subject to change	1.45	8.70
Plumbers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Plumbers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Roller Operators—(8 hours)	1.50	12.00

Roofers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Shovel Operators (8 hours)	1.66½	13.33
Sign Painters (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Sign Painters—Helpers (8 hours)	1.21 3/7	9.71
Shovel Cranesmen (6 hours)	1.41½	8.50
Shovel Firemen (6 hours)	1.16½	7.00
Shovel Oilers (6 hours)	1.16½	7.00
Steamfitters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters—Welders (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters—Helpers (8 hours)	.82½	6.80
Stone Setters, soft and granite (6 hours)	1.75	10.50
Tile Setters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Tile Setters—Helpers (8 hours)	.87½	7.00
Truck Crane Engineers (8 hours)	1.66½	13.33
Tractor Operators under 35 HP (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Tractor Operators, over 35 HP (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Auto Truck Drivers, less than 4 yds. (8 hours)	.87½	7.00
Auto Truck Drivers 4 yds. and over (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
General Teamster, 1 horse (8 hours)	.68½	5.50
General Teamster, 2 horses (8 hours)	.75	6.00
General Teamster, 4 horses (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
Plow Teamsters, 4 horses (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
Scrapers Teamsters, 2 horses (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Scrapers Teamsters, 4 horses (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
Upholsterers—Drapery & Shade Wkrs. Male (8 hrs.)	1.05	8.40
Upholsterers—Drapers & Shade Wkrs. Female	.61¼	4.90

SCHEDULE OF OVERTIME RATES, Unless Otherwise Specified, at Rate of Double Time.

TEAMSTERS: ALL OVERTIME AT RATE OF TIME AND ONE-HALF

Sheet Metal Workers: Time and one-half first hour and double time thereafter; double time Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

OVERTIME RATES FOR THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS:

DOUBLE TIME: Bricklayers;

Carpet, Linoleum & Tile Workers after first two hours; Lumber

Clerks and Handlers Saturday

P. M. and Holidays; all Engineers;

Electrical Workers; Glass Workers after first two hours; Painters

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays;

Roofers Sunday and Holidays; Tile

Setters and Helpers; Upholstery

Drapers and Shade Workers after

first four hours; Iron Workers;

Lathers; Plasterers; Plumbers;

Sheet Metal Workers after first

hour and Saturdays, Sundays and

Holidays; and Steamfitters.

TIME AND ONE-HALF: Carpet,

Linoleum and Tile Workers first

two hours; Lumber Clerks and

Handlers between 5:00 P. M. and

8:00 A. M. (double time Saturday

P. M. and Holidays); Glass Workers

first two hours; Painters

(double-time Saturday, Sunday

and Holidays); Roofers (Sunday

and Holidays double time); Up-

holstery Drapers and Shade Work-

ers, first four hours; Teamsters;

and Sheet Metal Workers first

hour (double time after first hour

and Saturday, Sunday and Holi-

days).

LABORERS, and all unskilled

workmen except Apprentices, Time

and one-half for first four hours

after first eight hours and Satur-

days 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon; all

time thereafter, Saturday after-

noons, Sundays and Holidays in-

cluded, at the rate of double time.

CARPENTERS: Time and one-

half for first four hours after first

eight hours. Saturdays, Sundays

and Holidays at the rate of double

time.

SHIFT WORK: Two or more

shifts, 7 hours work, 8 hours pay.

HOLIDAYS are New Year's Day,

Washington's Birthday, Decoration

Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day,

Admission Day, Thanksgiving Day

and Christmas.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a work-

ing day of eight (8) hours, unless

otherwise specified above. The

hourly wage rate prescribed here-

inabove is the per diem rate di-

vided by the number of hours constituting the working day. When less than the number of hours hereinabove specified as constituting the working day are worked, the rate of wages per day shall be proportionately reduced but the hourly rate shall remain as hereinabove stated.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid

not less than the union wage scale

for such labor and in no event to

be paid less than One Dollar and

10/100 (\$.10) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the

Contractor to whom the contract

is awarded, and upon any sub-

contractor under him, to pay not

less than the said specified rates

to all laborers, workmen and

mechanics employed by them in

the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices

may be employed upon this work.

Such apprentices shall be inden-

tured to the Contractor and shall

be steadily employed by him and

shall be paid not less than the

standard wage paid to apprentices

under the regulations of the trade

at which he is employed. An ap-

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Newark Newsettes**BLUEBIRDS PLAN HALLOWE'EN BALL**

Members of the Bluebird Club were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Julia Ruschin. Guest of honor at this gathering was Mrs. Latham Berlin of Alameda, formerly May Anderson, and honorary member of the club.

A short meeting was called by President Mikkelsen to make further plans for the annual Halloween ball to be given on October 29 at the Swiss Pavilion. The following committees were appointed:

Chairman of all committees, President Elsa Mikkelsen; publicity, Lida Francis, Julia Ruschin and Mary Duarte; refreshments, Violet Manley, Mabel Callow, Emily Reider and Beatrice Miller; reception, Rose Santos, Frances Turnbow, Marie Dutra.

After the meeting a social evening was enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

CONCLUDE VISIT OF TWO WEEKS

Mrs. May Berlin and son, Frederick, have returned to Alameda, after a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Chris Anderson.

RETURN FROM MONTANA VISIT

Mrs. S. G. Scott and children have returned from a visit to Great Falls, Montana. She was accompanied home by her mother.

SPEND VACATION AT BASS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cotton and family have returned from a vacation trip to Bass Lake.

ON VISIT TO OREGON TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown are spending their vacation at Grants Pass, Oregon.

BOOSTERS FOR STATE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Francis made a two-day visit to the Sacramento State Fair, and claimed it was better than ever before.

HALEY VISITS MOTHER

Charles S. Haley spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Haley of Berkeley.

GROUP VISITS AT GOULDS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Alberts of Crockett, Mrs. Emma Alberts of Hayward and Elvin Alberts of Stockton spent Sunday at the W. J. Gould home.

ATTEND LECTURE IN OAKLAND

Miss Lida Francis and Miss Julia Ruschin attended the lecture by Brother Leo at the Women's City Club, Oakland.

MISS GIBSON VISITS COOPERS

Miss Ruth Gibson of Alameda spent last week with Cleo Cooper.

MISS BARMBY VISITS BRANCH

Miss Mary Barmby, county librarian, visited the Newark branch library on Wednesday.

MRS. GIBSON HOME FROM SPOKANE

Mrs. Josephine Gibson returned home recently after visiting her mother near Spokane.

LADIES SPONSOR WHIST PARTY

The ladies of St. Edward's Parish, Newark, are making plans for a big whist party to be given at the Newark School Auditorium on Thursday evening, September 22. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded.

GIVEN PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

A birthday party was given to Charlotte DeValle on last Saturday celebrating her eleventh birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served. Many beautiful gifts were received. Twelve attended the party.

AUXILIARY MEETING CANCELED

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department meeting was canceled on Monday night due to the absence of the president and the vice president.

JOHN POPE VISITS HERE

John Pope of West Virginia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pope in Newark over the week end. He has just finished four years of Army service, and is returning to his home.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTIONS

Lena Bertolotti and Frank Veit of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Zwissig of Decoto and the American Legion delegates from Washington Township attending the state convention at Santa Monica. They also will stay for the national convention at Los Angeles. They left Thursday.

HARTZELL DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Hugh Hartzell, head research chemist at the West Vaco Plant at Newark, died of heart failure on last Sunday at his home in San Leandro.

FIREMEN AND LADIES HAVE BARBECUE

A barbecue dinner was served to the Newark Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary on last Monday evening at Pashote's club

house. The meat was donated by A. L. Silva. The chefs were Louis Calderia and Henry Fields. George May was initiated on that evening.

GROUP FURNISH MUSIC

Patricia Costa, Lawrence Waldt, Paul Manley and Donald Dias of Newark; Bob Mattos of Centerville furnished the music for the Lions football dinner at the High School on Tuesday evening.

GRONLEYS TAKE APARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Gronley, a newly married couple are living in the Whites apartments in Newark.

ENTERTAINS FOR RELATIVES

Mrs. Boles was visited by her half-brother, William Eliot, his mother, wife and two daughters of Santa Maria on last Thursday.

IN NEWMAN OVER WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Serafine Fernandez spent last Friday in Newman visiting relatives. They returned Sunday evening.

ROME LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA

Leo Rome left Friday for Minnesota for a two weeks' vacation to visit relatives.

SPENDS HOLIDAYS AT VALLEJO

Alex De Knoop Jr. spent the holidays at Vallejo with friends.

GROUP AT DEKNOOP COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. H. DeVries of Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. Thor Nordvik were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeKnoop over the holidays at their summer cottage at Brookdale.

DE VRIES VISITING NORDVIKS

Mr. and Mrs. DeVries spent a week in Newark visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Nordvik. They are spending this week in Alameda visiting relatives.

ENTERS HOSPITAL AT SAN FRANCISCO

Ernest Thompson was taken to the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco on Friday morning for treatments.

RECEIVES WORD OF BABY GIRL

Mrs. Annie Haley received word from her son, Charles, of Berkeley of arrival of a baby girl last week. Her name is Ellen Janet.

GROUP ATTEND STATE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Zorns and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva spent last Thursday at the State Fair in Sacramento.

VISITORS OVER WEEK END

Mrs. Mento and family of San Francisco visited with her parents over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steinhoff.

SON IS BORN IN ALVARADO

Word was received in Newark on Sunday that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutra of Alvarado are the proud parents of a baby boy. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

WELLS TO LEAVE FOR MONTEREY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells are leaving next week to take up their new residence in Monterey. Frank had been working for DeLeon in Centerville, and will now work in a radio and appliance store in Monterey.

SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the year at the Newark Grammar School are presi-

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PIANOS FOR SALE—Latest type spinette console model piano, also studio upright almost new, to be sold here in Niles at big savings. For further particulars and locations write at once to Credit Dept., Cline Piano Co., 831 J St., Sacramento. 37 3tc

byterian Church. Plans for a fall program will be made.

SCOUT COMMITTEE HOLDS SESSION

The Scout committee met at the Newark Grammar School on Monday evening. Judge Norris was the speaker of the evening.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. DeVries have returned from their vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains.

CLUB RESUMES SESSIONS

The Women's Improvement Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Julia Ruschin, this being the first meeting since the summer. Refreshments were served.

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates

WNU Service

CHAPTER I

I became a beggar when I was twenty-two.

The blow was as heavy as swift, for till then I had always been given the best that money could buy. From the day I was born I had wanted for nothing at all, and though my parents were dead, I had never been led to expect any other estate. And then, one fair June morning, when the sills of the windows of Oxford were gay with flowers, I learned that my sole trustee had gambled my fortune away.

By the help of the Head of my College, I soon obtained work in London for which I was paid just 35 shillings a week, and though I believe that I might have done better than that, in my efforts to rise I met with so much unkindness that I presently withdrew from a battle for which I was ill equipped.

I had another reason for staying in Red Lead Lane.

I had a companion in misfortune—a man of some fifty summers, who, too, had seen better days. His name was Matthew Gering—or so he said: for though he looked English enough, his speech sometimes betrayed an alien blood. That he was of gentle birth was unmistakable and I think that he may have been gifted—till misery dulled his wits. He seemed the better for my coming to share his lot, and after two or three months I moved to the humble lodging at which he had lived by himself for 13 years. It was soon after this that I knew that I could not leave him, if only for pity's sake.

This was the way of it.

The manager of the warehouse at which we were used as clerks was a man upon whose vitals class hatred seemed to feed. Disappointed of bigger game, he preyed with a bitter fury on what he had. For 15 years poor Gering had been his butt, enduring "the slings and arrows" of what I can only describe as "a mind diseased"; but my arrival did something to take the strain, for he had to divide his attentions if I was to have my share of inhumanity.

And so I stayed where I was for nearly two years, when two things happened together, to set me free.

One gusty, April morning poor Gering could not rise, and when I had brought him a doctor, against his will, the latter told me plainly that he was a dying man.

"He has no resistance," he said. "A chill could have put him out—and this is congestion of the lungs."

Of course I did what I could, but when I came back from my work on the following day, I knew at once that Gering had seen his last dawn. And so did he.

"Not very long now, Exon," he said quietly . . .

It must have been near ten o'clock, and we had spoken no word for nearly an hour, when he put a hand under the blankets and drew out a sheet of foolscap, folded in four.

"I would like you to read this," he said. "I wrote it down years ago. But no one has ever read it. It—it would not have been well received. I have even considered all day whether I should show it to you—you who have done so much for a broken man. You see, I am like a dog that has been ill used for so long that he is suspicious of kindness and ready to bite the hand that makes to caress his head."

With his words he began to cough, and the paroxysm which followed frightened me out of my life. At least five minutes went by before the seizure had passed, and this left him so weak and shaken that even a child would have known that the end was at hand. Indeed, I had forgotten the paper, when his trembling fingers thrust it against my sleeve.

I sat back on my heels and read the following words.

My true name is Rudolf Elbert Virgil and I am the ninth Count of Brief—an ancient Austrian House. My mother died when I was three. Her only other child was my twin-brother, born an hour after myself. He was, as they say, a bad hat. In 1910 I married an English girl and a daughter was born to us in 1912. We lived with my father at Brief, which stands to the east of Innsbruck, from which it is distant a hundred and twenty miles. In the spring of 1914 my father received some news from the English police. My twin-brother was under arrest on a charge of forgery. I left for England that night to see what could be done. Arrived in London, I sought a solicitor, and, on my going surety, my brother was admitted to bail.

The case was unanswerable. And from what the solicitor said it was perfectly clear that if Ferdinand stood his trial, he would be sent to prison for several years. When we were at last alone, my brother fell on his knees and begged me in the name of our mother to help him to make his escape. Like a fool, I agreed to do so.

The day was Thursday. Early on Friday I left my brother in my rooms and went out to make arrangements for him to leave. All I did, I did surreptitiously. A ship was to sail for South America at noon on the following day. I booked his passage in an assumed name. I procured him an outfit and had the things sent on board. That evening I returned to my rooms to tell him that all was well. A telegram from Brief was awaiting me. My father and wife were both dead. They had been killed that day . . . in a car . . . on the Innsbruck road. The news stunned me. As a man in a dream, I did as my brother said, for now it was I that was helpless and he that took

charge. All I knew was that I must get back . . .

That night he packed for me and told me what he had done. I was to leave the next day by the two-o'clock train. He had arranged everything. All that I had to do was to go to the Bank the next morning and draw for him the money which he was to have. That he dared not do, though I gave him my check. And when I had drawn the money—500 pounds—I was to bring it to the station from which his train would be leaving at half-past ten.

As he said, so I did. I had no brain to argue. The only thing I could see was the Innsbruck road.

They arrested me on the platform . . . They thought I was Ferdinand. I do not blame them at all. You see, he was my twin-brother. Only my wife and my father could tell us apart. And they were dead.

When they searched me, they found the money—and Ferdinand's ticket for the

ing your steps. And when you have . . .

And that was as far as he got. For a moment the poor jaws worked. And then the head fell sideways and the body went slack in my arms.

So died the ninth Count of Brief. And the secret of his House with him.

Two days later I learned that an uncle of whose existence I had been hardly aware had recently died in Australia, leaving me all he had. And he was a very rich man.

Though my adversity lasted no more than a short two years, it would have been strange indeed if it

title would pass to his daughter, the Lady Elizabeth Virgil, now twenty-four years old. The dreadful injustice, therefore, was over and done: it had in fact come to an end with Gering's death; and though the wicked flourished, the good was beyond his reach.

And then a strange thing happened.

Summer was coming in, and I had been out in my car for the whole of the day. I entered my rooms in the evening, to bathe and change, when I saw upon my table an envelope covering something, but not addressed. Opening this, I found a passport within—and knew at once that some servant had made a mistake.

A guest had just arrived from abroad and the office had asked for his passport, from which to fill up the form which the police required. And now it had been returned to me, instead of to him.

The passport was that of Percy Elbert Virgil, born in London in 1910, and domiciled at Brief. And the face was the face of a clever, unscrupulous blackguard, with as close-set a pair of eyes as ever I saw.

I sent the passport back to the office, lighted a cigarette and sat down to think things out.

Unknown to Gering, before he had been arrested, his brother had had a son. That son was now twenty-six and dwelled in his father's house. And father and son were both evil. How did the Lady Elizabeth fare between two such wolves?

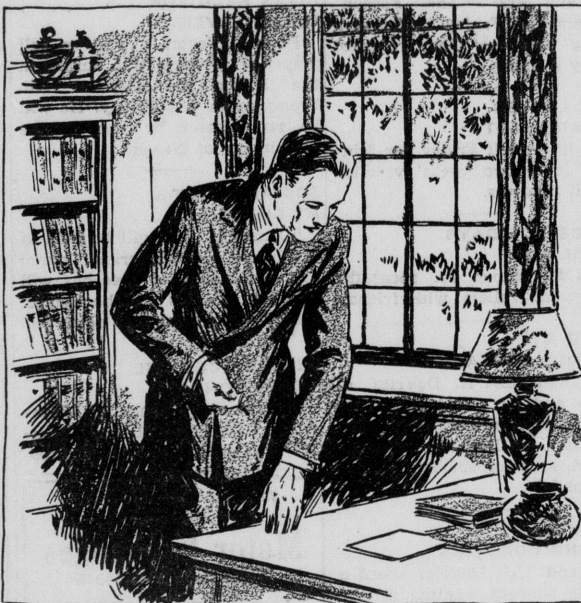
Her position was ugly. I mean, she stood in the way.

I began to feel ill at ease. It was, of course, none of my business. I happened to know the truth, but that was all. Gering had made no request: he had simply told me his tale. But then he had not been aware that his brother had a child of his own; and he had not expected that I should ever be free. For all that, it was none of my business.

I put out my cigarette and began to change.

Even if I made it my business, what could I do? It had never entered my head to doubt the truth of the statement which Gering had made. But how on earth could I prove it? By declaring the existence of some secret I did not know? By alleging the existence of a doorway "which no one would ever find"? The thing was absurd. I had no proof. Gering himself had done nothing, because he had known very well that there was nothing to be done. And yet . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)



I Saw Upon My Table an Envelope.

boat. Unknown to me, he had put this into my pocket—to gain his terrible ends. And he had left for Innsbruck whilst I was still at the Bank. By an earlier train, of course. He was across the Channel before I went to my cell.

So he and I changed places.

He took my father's title and all that was mine, and I was sent to prison for seven years.

My daughter became his daughter, my life became his life. You see, it was no easy. April my wife and my father had known why I went to England. For the rest, I had gone away and now had come back. If my manner seemed in any way strange, the double loss I had suffered was blamed for that. And Ferdinand was careful. He even denied my check for 500 pounds. He said that I had forged it . . .

Seven years is seven years. By the time I came out of jail, my cause, which had always been hopeless, was dead and buried as though it had never been. So I changed my name and sought work—I had to have bread.

That is my story. I cannot prove it, of course. I can only say it is true.

M. G.

As I folded the paper, the dying man caught at my arm.

"Do you believe it?" he whispered.

"Every word, sir," said I. "I wish you had told me before."

"Listen. I say in that statement that I have no proof. But I have. I have always had it—a proof that I could not use."

Shaking with excitement, poor Gering raised himself up, and, since it seemed best not to thwart him, I put my arm about him to lend him strength.

"The House of Brief has a secret—which has passed from time immemorial from father to son. Only two persons know this: and they are the Count and his heir. Ferdinand cannot know it; but I who was the first-born—I know the secret of our House. And to you, who have been my son, I will pass it on. It may be that you can use it, but I cannot see so far. My rights, Elizabeth—that was my daughter's name . . . Listen. The great tower of Brief—the great tower. There is a doorway there which no one would ever find. You must go up, count-

had not altered my outlook for good and all. I had settled down in a very pleasant manor, which had been a famous seat, but was now a hotel.

It must not be thought that I had forgotten Gering or the statement of his which I held. I remembered him constantly, and more than once I wondered if it was not for me to take action upon the facts which I knew. And then it always seemed best to let sleeping dogs lie. I had looked up the House of Brief and had found two things—first, that the pseudo-Count was still a widower and, secondly, that on his death the

London Glassworks Three Centuries Old, Uses the Same Methods as Before Christ

Just outside London is a factory where glass is blown in substantially the same way as it was 3,000 or 4,000 years before Christ, writes a London correspondent in the Boston Globe.

Until 15 years ago the Whitefriars Works, so-called because of the district in which they operated, were in Tudor street, a narrow thoroughfare running parallel to Fleet street. They had been there since the year after the Great fire of 1666.

February 23, 1669, Samuel Pepys on his birthday went to the duke of York's playhouse, "and there, finding the play begun went homeward to the Glass house, and there showed my cousins the making of glass and had several things made with great content, and, among others, I had one or two singing-glasses made, which make an echo to the voice, the first that ever I saw; but so thin that the very breath broke one or two of them."

The same firm will still blow you such glasses today. The new premises resemble those described in Sixteenth and Seventeenth century treatises on glass blowing, and in

front of them flourishes a fig tree grown from a cutting taken from outside the Tudor street building.

The finest English glass, which in the Eighteenth century was the envy of all Europe, is flint glass. The ingredients are sand, red lead, potash and saltpeter, with smaller quantities of borax and arsenic. For hand-blown glass, only sand from the forest of Fontainebleau is used, as it has been used for generations.

In the barn-like room where the actual glass is blown, the men are grouped around fires, and each center is called a "chair," from the chair in which the glassblower sits. The chief blower is called the gaffer, and he is helped by the servitor and the boy.

Around the "chairs" the blowers go, to and from the blaze, holding in their hands long tubes at the end of which are "blobs" of molten glass. The men twirl fine glasses until they become perfect wine glasses or jugs.

In another room cutting is done, and in another is a museum of various rare pieces made in those works throughout the centuries.

The SALLY SMILE

—By—

D. J. Walsh

Copyright, WNU Service

MRS. PINNEY had called to see Miss Bowman, and the two women were in close conversation in Miss Bowman's private office. Miss Bowman was chief executive of the governing board of the hospital, and Mrs. Pinney was a director.

"Well, it simply has come to this," Miss Bowman said, wiping her eyeglasses nervously, "we'll have to close the hospital, if we can't get something to run it on. The citizens have done nobly—nobly, but they can't do everything. It remains for some money-eyed person to come to the front now."

"Like Mrs. Chichester?" suggested Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Pinney was a small, eager woman, who looked rather worn from the long-continued struggle of keeping the precious little hospital going on next to nothing a year.

"Yes! Mrs. Chichester. She is our richest citizen. She could give \$50,000 and never feel it."

"But would she?"

"There's the question. I'm afraid she wouldn't. I've approached her unsuccessfully."

"So have I," moaned Mrs. Pinney. "Well, you can't force a person to give up her money, that's certain. I suppose it's hopeless."

"I don't know about that. I've been thinking I'd send Sally Drew to see and see what good that would do."

"Sally Drew!" Mrs. Pinney jumped. "She's the very one. I'll see her this afternoon."

Sally Drew was a tiny woman with hair like snowy wool and a pale pointed little face. Her eyes were wonderful, so bright, so black, so alive. They danced in her face. But her smile was more wonderful than her eyes.

The smile came now at sight of Mrs. Pinney.

"Julia!" she cried. "Come right in."

In Sally's small living room, so old-fashioned, so cozy, and withal so well suited to Sally herself, Julia Pinney told her story.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Sally asked.

"I want you to go to Helen Chichester and get her to give us \$50,000. That will keep the hospital running for one year. After that—but we'll hope."

Sally's smile vanished. She was silent an instant.

"I'll go, of course," she said quietly.

Mrs. Pinney arose.

"Sally, you're a dear. If any one can do it you can. You are our last resort."

At 9, just as Mrs. Pinney was ready to fly to pieces with suspense, Sally walked in. The Sally smile was bright indeed.

"I couldn't get away sooner. Helen wouldn't let me come. You

A Costly Road

The Pulaski skyway is probably the most expensive road in the world for its length. The part of it that is raised is three miles long and cost \$21,000,000. The approaches cost an additional \$19,000,000. This roadway is 50 feet in width and can easily accommodate five lanes of traffic. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles use it annually. It passes over both the Hackensack and the Passaic rivers and the New Jersey Meadows.

see, we haven't spoken before in thirty years—"

"What?" gasped Mrs. Pinney. "Thirty years?" nodded Sally. "I did hate to go. But after I got there it was all right. Here's your money." She drew a check from her handbag and gave it to Julia. "Fifty thousand dollars!" Mrs. Pinney could just articulate. "But we hoped your smile would do it."

"It did," Sally grew grave. "Thirty years ago Helen got the man I wanted. But no one ever knew it except her and me, for the day she was married I pinned on my smile and I've worn it ever since." She paused reflectively. "She says she was puzzled for thirty years over my smile. We made a fair exchange. I told her how I got it and she gave me \$50,000 for my secret."

Herbert Chichester had only lived five years, but he had lived long enough to spoil the lives of two women. His wife had grown selfish and sore, but the woman she had won him from had brightened a whole community.

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See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store and equip your car with Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tire that money can buy at these low prices.

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Listen TO THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

He stormed her castle . . . and won her heart!

Knights of old had nothing on dashing Richard Exon, the British adventurer who invaded the Count of Brief's castle, toppled the impostor from his throne and wooed his niece, the real title holder! That's the story of "She Painted Her Face," Dornford Yates' romantic new serial starting in this issue. You'll enjoy the romance between Richard and Lady Elizabeth, you'll laugh at the Duchess of Whelp and jovial John Herrick . . . you'll think it's the best story you've ever read.

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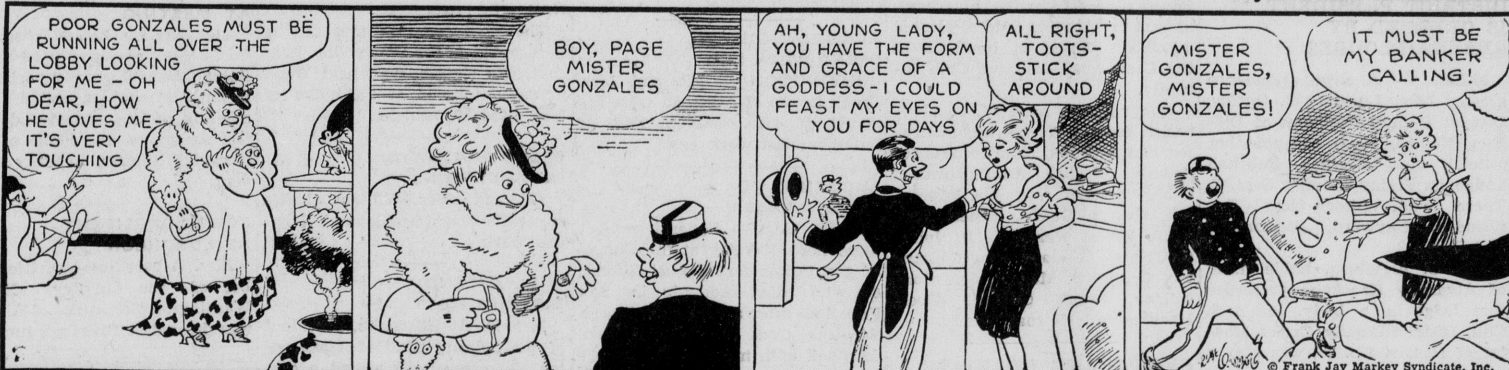
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA The Call of Love

By RUBE GOLDBERG



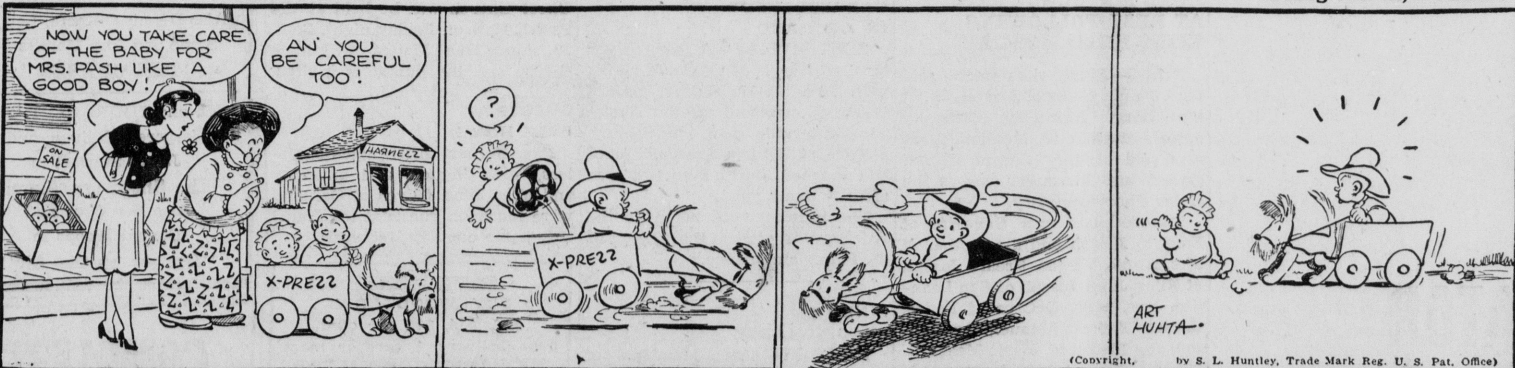
S'MATTER POP—Perfectly Obedient Little Fella

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Going North, Podner?



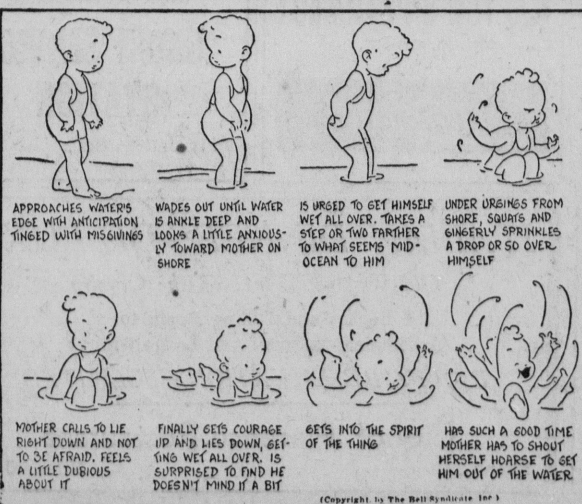
POP—A Lot of Guys He Wanted to Kill Off

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE FIRST PLUNGE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



A TITLE QUESTIONED

"Do you feel that study has made you a more successful agriculturist?"

"Not exactly," answered Silas Cornstossel. "I keep practicing new ideas, but I believe life was more secure when I was satisfied to be a plain farmer."

Surgery Sally

"I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it must be drink."

"All right, doctor. I'll come back when you're sober."

Well, Maybe—

"I don't think there is anything that beats a really good wife."

"What about a bad husband?"—Providence Journal.

THE SCHEMER

Photographer (to Jones, newly wed)—You must try and look less fierce. Otherwise your portrait will be terrible when developed.

Jones—That's all right! My wife's sending one to her mother, who has never seen me before.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

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*Mirrors don't lie! So for the true facts about the remarkable effectiveness of Pepsodent Powder containing Irium, consult your mirror! Examine your teeth closely... tonight. Then switch to Pepsodent Powder. Use Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Sulfate

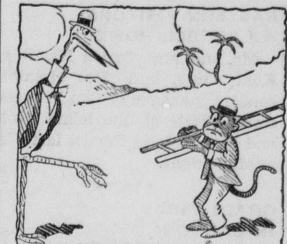
VERY FEW LEFT



She—What's your idea of a perfect woman?

He—One who can cook and bake on the one hand, and who will wear my ring on the other.

PREPAREDNESS



"What's the ladder for, doing a paint job?"

"No, I'm going to the Giraffe wedding and I may have to kiss the bride."

ALWAYS



"There is one pleasant feature about this Adam and Eve story. Eve was not selfish. Women seldom are."

"How do you make that out?"

"They are always willing to share their troubles with the men."

JUST AS EASY



Languid Lew—It says here dat de camel kin go fer days widout water.

Soiled Sam—Well, he ain't got nothin' on me.

ON HER SNEAKERS



Mother—Marie, I object seriously to finding you kissing these boys who call on you.

Marie—Then, you shouldn't wear rubber soles.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS



Farmer Wheatly—Ain't there nothing you study at that college that'll fit you to run the farm?

Son—Well—er—there's the fencing lessons, you know.

DOWN AGAIN



Friend—Parachute jumping seems to be growing less.

Showman—Yes; there's a big drop in the business.

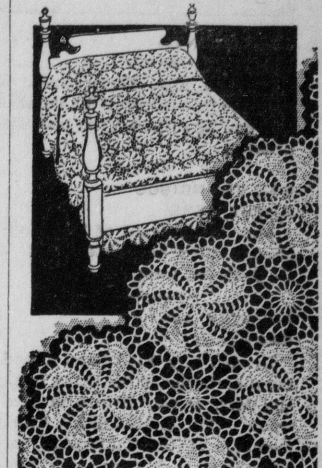
HAS HIS NUMBER



Jones—Would you say that that chap would leave fingerprints on the sands of time?

Brown—Much more likely to leave finger prints with the police.

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Pattern 6118

You'll never miss the time spent in crocheting this handsome spread for it's made the easy way—one medallion at a time in your leisure moments! See how effectively the pinwheels are set off. Pattern 6118 contains instructions for making the medallions; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Cuts High Floor Gloss.—To reduce the gloss of a too highly polished floor finish, rub the surface with oil and pumice powder. Pumice and water may also be used with success.

Teaching the Child.—The best way to help a child develop attractive manners and genuine courtesy is to set a good example.

For Scalded Mouths.—When a too-hot drink scalds the mouth and throat, take a teaspoonful of olive or cod-liver oil. It eases the pain at once.

Seal Linoleum Cracks.—To fill cracks in inlaid linoleum, melt some sealing wax of an exactly matching shade, run it carefully into the break and smooth it flat before it cools. Unless a crack is sealed promptly it will soon become scuffed by people walking over it, while any water allowed to seep into it will rot the under-surface.

Quick-Baking Pies.—Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular two-crust pies.

For Yellowed Napkins.—Yellowed napkins and linen towels will become a good white if soaked a day in a solution of borax and water. Wash first, then give them their borax soaking. Rinse well and hang in the sunshine to dry.

Your Thumb and the Hammer.—If you happen to hit your thumb when using a hammer, dip the thumb at once in an eggcupful of vinegar. It relieves the pain and prevents the nail from turning black.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical strength, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNW-12 37-38

Unnatural
A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.—Shenstone.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is a constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Niles Notes

SACRAMENTO VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Sacramento visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitte last Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO GUEST HERE

Mrs. Mona Lund of San Francisco, visited her sister, Mrs. E. C. Grau last week.

PRESENT AT BARBECUE

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau attending a barbecue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown in Redwood City on Sunday. Thirty members of the California-Nebaska Medical Alumni Association were present.

VISITS IN BERKELEY

Mrs. A. A. Hatch spent the day with her sisters in Berkeley last Thursday.

SPENDS DAY IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Leon Solon was a visitor to Oakland on Monday.

VISITS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. C. H. Franklin and Dorothy Fae visited in San Francisco Sunday.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE MEETINGS

Choir practice for the Niles Congregational church is being held each Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock at the W. T. Lindsay home. All those who like to sing are invited.

The Young People's group also meets at the home of the presi-

dent, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening until the new church is completed.

VISITING IN NILES

Miss Huena Waldner of Taft is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hunt.

VISIT AT SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey spent the week end at Sacramento.

ATTEND PHOEBE HEARST MEETING

Mrs. Roland Bendel was on the program at the Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. at Hayward yesterday.

EASTERN VISITORS AT BENDEL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Handley of Kent, Ohio, and Jim Heiniman, concert manager of San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel last Wednesday night.

GRASS FIRE IN CANYON

A grass fire in Niles Canyon near the Stonybrook Picnic grounds last Saturday was extinguished by the railroad crew before damage had been done.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH PLANS AFFAIR

A meeting of the members of the Christian Science church was held Tuesday night to plan for a visiting lecturer in October.

OAKLAND FOLK AT CASTLEWOOD

Mrs. A. A. Lewis, formerly of Niles, and a party of friends spent Wednesday at the Castlewood Country Club.

VISIT AT STATE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dias visited the State Fair at Sacramento last week.

NEWARK GARAGE
Authorized Dealer
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General Repairing
All Lines Insurance
Phone Newark 2591
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AUXILIARY WILL HAVE MEETING

Mrs. Angie Furtado, new president of the Auxiliary to the Legion, will preside at her first meeting next Tuesday night.

OAKLAND VISITOR AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Margaret Moore Boyer of Oakland was one of the out of town guests at the Country Club luncheon Tuesday.

MAKE TRIP TO SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin visited the State Fair at Sacramento on Friday.

ON BUSINESS IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Griffin were in Oakland on business Wednesday.

AT LAKE TAHOE OVER HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields and her niece, Miss Eleanor Enos, spent the holidays at Lake Tahoe, Strawberry Lake and Mono Lake.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT IS GREETED BY REBEKAH LODGES

NILES — A large attendance greeted Mrs. Lucetta B. Duffey, District Deputy President of District No. 53, when she paid her official visit to Niles Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening Sept. 2. There were visitors from San Leandro, Hayward, Sacramento and Byron.

Mrs. C. Anderson, noble grand of Alvarado Rebekahs presented that lodge in a body. James S. Cull, District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 36, was also a guest.

The initiatory degree was put on for five candidates. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the dining hall.

CLUB LUNCHEON IS POSTPONED

CENTERVILLE — The luncheon of the Welfare Club of Washington Township to have been held next Monday has been postponed to September 26 and will take place at the Castlewood Country Club.

Reservations should be made

with Mrs. Martha Chadbourne not later than September 25. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock and is a no-hostess affair for the 30 members of the organization.

SERVICES HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR FATHER OF MRS. BLACOW

NILES — Funeral services were held in San Francisco for William Steele, 80, father of Mrs. Robert Blacow of Niles. He passed away at St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of a few days.

Surviving are the widow, Virginia, and three children—Mrs. Blacow, Walter Steele of Sutter Creek and Elmo Steele of San Francisco; also a sister in law, Mrs. Milton Wilder of Niles. Services at Halstead's Funeral Parlor were followed with interment at the Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Calaveras County and had resided in the Bay section for the past 25 years.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS GUESTS OF WINE MEN

MISSION SAN JOSE — Several Washington Township wine men joined others from the Livermore district in honoring federal alcohol administrators at a luncheon at the Castlewood Country Club recently.

Honor guests were W. S. Alexander, federal alcohol administrator, and A. Buck, chief counsel for Federal Alcohol Administration. Others present were Mr. Puncinelli, George Gubbs, Ernest Ferrario, Ernest Wente, L. B. Johnson, Harry Caddow, Albert Haentze, Jr., R. S. Magirk, Joe Cannon, Frank Garatti, Albert Haentze and Herman Wente.

EVENTS AND HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR AT WASHINGTON HIGH

CENTERVILLE — The calendar of events and holidays at the Washington Union High School has been announced as follows by Principal A. J. Rathbone.

Holidays—Armistice Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 21-22; teachers' institute, Nov. 21, 22 and 23; Christmas holidays, Dec. 19-Jan. 3; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Easter vacation, April 3-10; Memorial Day, May 30.

Special events already scheduled include Christmas pageant on Dec. 18; annual Vodvil, Feb. 16 and 17; Senior play on May 25 and 26, and commencement on June 8, 1939.

AGED MATRON IS LAID AT REST FOLLOWING RITES HELD MONDAY

NILES — Final rites were said for Virginia Carlotta Joseph, 70, at the Berge Mortuary Company parlors at Niles on Monday. Mass was said at the Corpus Christi Church and interment was at the Holy Ghost cemetery.

The deceased was the wife of Emerilo Joseph and the mother of Mrs. Annie Vargas, Breart Joseph of Niles, John Joseph of San Leandro, Mrs. Mary DeCruz of Rodeo, the late Theresa Manuel, Joe Manuel, Joe Mesquite, Marie Mesquite, Tony Mesquite, a daughter in Brazil and a son and a brother in Portugal; and the grandmother of Olive, Louis, Edward, Ernest, Tony Manuel of Niles Joseph and Cosy Joseph of San Leandro and Ernest and Mary DeCruz of Rodeo.

She was a native of Lisbon and a member of the Voice of Portugal, No. 6.

BANK OF AMERICA CLUB HAS OUTING

MISSION SAN JOSE — Eight hundred members and guests of the San Francisco Chapter of the Bank of America Club held their annual outing at the Linda Vista Park at Mission San Jose last Sunday. Wayne Reimer was general chairman, assisted by Joseph Guiffre.

Tennis trophies were presented by Milton H. Johnson, chairman of the athletic committee, assisted by Ralph Tvede, president. Winners were Willett Ware, Jr., Jack Gilbert, Charles Misegades and Louis Albedi.

TOYON BERRIES ELECT OFFICERS

NILES — New officers will be elected at a meeting of Toyon Berries of the Children's Hospital at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Darlene Bolyard at Newark. Plans will also be made for a tea for new members and for a fashion tea next month. The group is planning a dance for early Spring.

Present officers are Margaret Williamson, chairman; Jean Coit, vice president; Peggy Munger, secretary; Ellen Power, treasurer and Mary Virginia Bristow, historian.

Irvington Items

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT SCHOOL PARTY

Margery and Bob Hunt will entertain a group of their high school friends at a party at the P. G. & E. Club house Saturday night.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

IRVINGTON — Mrs. Lloyd Four-nier entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alfred B. Hirsch of Irvington at a bridge luncheon at her home recently. Mrs. Hirsch is enroute to Manila to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hirst.

Guests were Mrs. O. N. Hirsch, Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Mrs. R. L. Pond, Mrs. F. W. Witherly, Mrs. C. Lutz, Mrs. G. Beardsley, Mrs. L. Rod-erick, Mrs. A. B. Hirsch and Mrs. L. L. Fournier.

MADE DISTRIBUTOR FOR BEER CONCERN

IRVINGTON — Joe Corey has been made distributor for the Buffalo Brewing Company for the territory from San Leandro to the Santa Clara County line.

ALAMEDA GUESTS SPEND WEEK END

IRVINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno of Alameda were the guests of Mrs. William Enos of Irvington last week end.

SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

ALVARADO — Funeral services were held Monday at the Chapel of the Palms for Manuel Flores, 63, who died suddenly in San Francisco after a lingering illness. Services from the chapel were followed with mass at St. Anne's church and interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

He is survived by his sister in Alvarado and six brothers. He was a native of Half Moon Bay.

ALVARADO SCHOOL STARTS YEAR

ALVARADO — One hundred and 70 pupils enrolled at the Alvarado Grammar School on opening day, states Principal J. C. Wasley.

Mrs. Muriel Nelson is the new second grade teacher and instructor in vocal music.

WPA playground supervisors will be on duty each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and on Saturdays from 9 to 5 o'clock.

CAR WRECKED IN ORCHARD

CENTERVILLE — A car driven by Carl Hargis of Oakland, riding with Mrs. A. H. Libby, also of Oakland, careened off the Alvarado-Centerville road, tore through a fence at William Amaral's place and crashed into an apricot tree after it overturned.

The injured were taken to the Fairmont hospital in the Chapel of the Palms ambulance.

FINED ON PEACE CHARGE

NILES — William Mendoda of Niles was fined \$25 and placed on probation for six months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace before Judge M. J. Clark at Livermore on Monday. Mendoda is said to have been creating a disturbance in a Livermore liquor store on Saturday night.

MARINE CORPS HAS VACANCIES

Postmaster E. E. Enos announces that the United States Marine Corps has vacancies for desirable applicants, between the ages of 18 and 30 years and 64 to 74 inches in height.

Service with the Marines has a special appeal to most young men because of the unusual opportunities it offers for education, travel

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Fever and
Headaches
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
due to Colds
Try "Rub-My-Tism"
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LAUNDRY
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FINISH — ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY — WET WASH

Laundry Pickup late as Thurs.
back Saturday
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY CO.

and adventure in foreign lands. Literature and application blanks may be obtained at the local postoffice, or by contacting the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 46 Federal Office Building, San Francisco.

Centerville Jots

VISITS IN BAY SECTION

Mrs. C. E. Anderson visited relatives in the Bay section this past week end.

WHITES ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White attended the State Fair at Sacramento last week and will continue their vacation for another week at Monterey and other points.

DRUIDS WILL MEET ON 19th

The Centerville Grove of Druids will meet next Monday night with Frank Perry George, president, in charge.

LADIES AID HAS MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Centerville Presbyterian church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Bowditch.

SPEND HOLIDAYS IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. William Mette spent the recent holidays at Paradise Park.

WILL ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, president of the Country Club of Washington Township, will attend a district meeting of the Women's Federated Clubs at Diablo Country Club today.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Paul of the Chapel of the Palms have been attending the convention of California Funeral Directors Association at San Jose this week.

IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS WEEK

Mrs. Etta Alexander spent Monday in San Francisco.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY PLANNED

A card party for the benefit of the Sunday School of the Holy Ghost Church will be held at the Parish Hall on Friday night, Sept. 20. Miss Mae Mattos will have charge and the public is invited.

GUESTS AT SALZ HOME

Mrs. Herbert Allen and daughters, Mrs. Blanton and daughter and Miss Jane Oliver of Oakland were luncheon guests at the Henri Salz home one day last week.

SAVE MONEY
BUY WOOD NOW
\$12, \$14, \$16 per cord
Free Delivery 1 cord or more
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Thornton Ave., Centerville Road

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Developing and Printing
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All Prescriptions Filled by
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HAAS' CANDY
Guaranteed Always Fresh
WALTON'S PHARMACY
NILES, CALIF.
SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

COMPLETE CAR WASH
\$1.00
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
DICK ATTINGER'S
UNION SERVICE STATION
Main and G. Sts., Niles

ITALIAN DINNERS DE LUXE
Old Vintage Wines of the Country
Booths and Dining Room to
Accommodate Small and Large Groups
PARTY RESERVATIONS SOLICITED
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 144
Niles, Calif.

AT NATIVE SON CELEBRATION

Those attending the Native Sons celebration at Vallejo last Friday included the following members of Washington Parlor:

Tom Silva, Tom Silva, Jr., Joe Santos, E. J. Pimentel, A. E. Silva, Judge Allen G. Norris Ed King, Elmer Lewis, Leonard Lucio, Harold Garcia, Henry Gomes, Frank Madrug, Al Silveria, Al Monese, Max Stevenson, Frank Dusterberry, Arthur Belshaw and Joe Duarte.

ST. JAMES GUILD WILL MEET

The St. James Guild will open its Fall meetings with the annual picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Tyson on Sept. 21.

WILL ATTEND LEGION MEET

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter will attend the American Legion convention at Los Angeles this week. Dr. McWhirter served in the medical corps during the World War and Mrs. McWhirter was an army nurse.

CLUB REPRESENTED AT MEETING

The Country Club of Washington Township was represented by Mrs. Roland Bendel, county parliamentarian, at an executive board meeting of the county federation last Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, county president.

FORMER RESIDENT AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Robert Swayne, life member of the Country Club of Washington Township, of Alameda was present at Tuesday's luncheon.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., Sept. 16-17
Sylvia Sidney and Ge. Raft in
"YOU AND ME"
Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan
and Max Terhune in
"Heroes of the Hills"

SUN. and MON., Sept. 18-19
A Movie Quiz Picture
Bobby Breen in
BREAKING THE ICE

Also Dennis O'Keefe, Lewis Stone and Ann Morris in
"THE CHASER"

WED. and THUR., SEPT. 21-22
Margaret Sullivan and
James Stewart in
"The Shopworn Angel"
Also Nan Grey and
Donald Woods in
"Danger on the Air"

OUR BELOVED DICTATOR

Elected

BY "UNANIMOUS CONSENT"

AMERICANS, trained in the ideals of free government, sometimes fail to understand the technique of dictatorship. Universal suffrage still exists in Italy and Germany, manhood suffrage continues in Italy and Japan. Elections are regularly held in all these countries and the government in each of them professes to rule by popular consent. But this consent is a hollow gesture, because the people have no alternative. No opposition to the government appears because newspapers are not free. The people, having no voice, nor means of publishing their own opinion, act as they are told to act and finish by thinking as they are told to think. The first requirement for a free government is that there be a free press. Your newspaper shares with you the privilege and the duty of perpetuating the institution of American liberty. Its responsibility is to speak to government as the voice of the people. Your responsibility is to see that newspapers shall always remain free. Support your newspaper—protect it—for its welfare is your welfare—and its freedom is your freedom.



* This is the tenth of a series of twelve institutional advertisements sponsored by the California Newspaper Publishers Association and derived from an address delivered at Riverside on January 22nd by Dr. William B. Munro, of California Institute of Technology.

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